

Spring 3-28-1994

# Maine Campus March 28 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday  
March 28, 1994

Vol. 111 No. 63

## ◆ UMaine athletics

### Carville has one week to respond to decision

By Chris DeBeck  
Sports Writer

Former University of Maine Compliance Officer Linwood Carville has been granted another week to access his game plan.

According to John Diamond, acting director of UMaine's Public Affairs Department, Carville met with a representative of the Human Resources Department, requesting a one-week extension to respond to the university's decision not to reassign him March 17.

Standard university policy, Diamond added, allows employees time, after receiving word from Human Resources, to respond. By doing this, Carville has another week to explore all his options.

Reached by telephone Sunday, Carville offered no comment to *The Maine Campus* regarding the personnel matter.

"I just can't fight these battles in the paper," Carville said. "This should be done between people."

Carville, who was dismissed from his job as compliance officer on March 17, has been doing odd jobs around his house during the past few weeks.

When the situation resolves itself, Carville said, he will talk to students "within the first hour" after all investigations are complete.

A number of developments, including Carville's employment status, occurred Friday in the ongoing saga of UMaine athletics. In other developments:

- Another investigation may soon take place in the matter. Documents are being prepared, according to Rep. Ralph Coffman, requesting a formal investigation by Maine Attorney General Michael Carpenter.

Coffman added that he will personally deliver the documents to Carpenter at 8 a.m. Monday. He added that he will ask Carpenter to check out the recent string of allegations in the athletic department as well as criminal allegations, which Coffman would not discuss.

"There is no accountability at this university," Coffman said.

Another Maine Legislator, Rep. John Michael, D-Auburn, stated he has joined Coffman in asking for the investigation.

"This is ruining some students," Michael said. "I would like to separate politics from the university."

"I would like to investigate the

whole university."

Carpenter, quoted in the *Bangor Daily News*, said he would not step in to investigate unless asked by the Legislature or university system Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff.

Rep. Don Carrol, D-Gray, also surmised that Carpenter won't act unless the full Legislature comes forward.

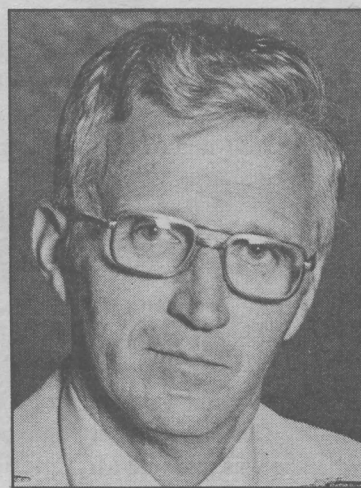
"I would guess that's what his comments would mean," Carrol said. "He wants a formal request from more than a handful of Legislators."

- Coffman is also asking for UMaine President Frederick Hutchinson's resignation.

"He's clearly not in control," Coffman said. "He's out to lunch."

"I certainly hope that Mr. Hutchinson steps down now. He just isn't doing his job. If that means I'm heartless, then I don't care. A lot of people depend on him."

- Meanwhile, J. Michael Orenduff, university system chancellor, launches his own investigation, starting today, into recently resurfaced allegations that Athletic Director Michael Ploszek initially tried to cover up reporting



Woody Carville, former UMaine athletic compliance officer. (File photo.)

the ineligibility of five graduate student athletes.

Anne McCoy, associate athletic director and senior women administrator, alleged on March 24 that Ploszek, during a Feb. 23 meeting, thought about not reporting the violations to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, saying Ploszek would "feign ignorance" if anyone asked. An investigation conducted by Congressman Stanley Tupper, though, found no evidence of an attempted cover-up.

## ◆ RISM

### Legislature votes down institute's proposal

By Jason McIntosh  
Staff Writer

The Research Institute for Semiological Mathematics will have to wait until 1995 to get another chance to convince Augusta that it should be allowed to grant doctorate degrees.

On Thursday night, the bill that would accredit the independent, Orono-based research institution for giving doctorate courses was killed in the state Senate, a day after being similarly voted down in the house.

The bill, though, had a long life in the state's capital before its hard and sudden death — probably too long, according to Sen. John O'Dea.

"We bent over backwards for it... normally a bill like this would have a half-life of about 12 minutes in my committee," O'Dea said.

See RISM on page 6

## ◆ National Student Exchange

### Program lets students study nationwide

By Laxmi Vallury  
Staff Writer

Simply getting away for a while, or finding a challenge does not mean traveling miles to exotic lands. Opportunities exist right here in the United States and its territories for new experiences and personal growth.

Jack Collins, coordinator of the National Student Exchange program, said that any full-time, undergraduate student with a G.P.A. of 2.5 or better, can study up to a full year in any one of the 116 U.S. exchange sites at in-state tuition. The institutions are located in various parts of the United States and its territories.

He said sophomores and juniors are especially encouraged to take their major courses elsewhere. The ultimate selection of the university is made by the student based on a combination of suggestions made by the coordinator and the academic adviser. Students are directed to discuss things with their advisor to determine if courses can transfer back and what university is right for them.

The "National Student Exchange Directory", published by

State University of New York at Buffalo, states that most exchanges take place in mid-March. Coordinators of NSE programs across the country, who take into account the candidates' preferences for institutions, select both incoming and outgoing candidates.

Collins said students participate in the program for a number of reasons. "A lot of them are simply looking for a new experience. Some students are looking for a variety of instructors in their field. Some just want to get somewhere where it is warmer," he said.

This program offers opportunity for exposure to different cultures. "They have a chance to meet students from other parts of the country. They hopefully will be able to experience multicultural diversity," he said.

According to the "National Student Exchange Directory", the program has brought together a membership of colleges that offer different cultural experiences. Many institutions have predominant populations of Hispanics, African-Americans, Asian and Native Americans.

NSE gives people the opportunity to meet new faculty in their pro-

See EXCHANGE on page 6

## ◆ Health and safety violations

### Student Government to oversee crumbling Ram's Horn restoration

By Laxmi Vallury  
Staff Writer

Safety specialist, Cynthia Erchenbrecher, wrote in a statement sent to Bob L'Heureux, president of Student Government, that an examination of the Ram's Horn building on March 16 revealed several health and safety violations. The listed violations include a deteriorating roof, an unstable chimney system, some electrical code violations and poor house-keeping/sanitary conditions.

Charles Allen, vice-president for Student Government, said he and L'Heureux have met with Facilities Management and the Off-Campus Board to discuss problems with the building.

He said Student Government is going to take the building's management out of OCB's hands and turn it over to a new service board that can develop effective management strategies for it.

Allen said the university had turned over the building to Student Government in 1990, under several stipulations. One of these was that Student Government be responsible for its long-term maintenance and for meeting the univer-

sity's standards.

Allen said Student Government will now re-assume its responsibility to make sure the building is properly maintained. The new service board, designed to oversee the Ram's Horn, will be directly accountable to Student Government. OCB will be asked to recommend a chair for the new service board.

"I want to stress as much as possible, this is not going to change the programming of the building," Allen said. He explained that the redesignation of responsibility will merely ensure that certain maintenance standards are met, not that the atmosphere of the building will change.

Allen said the board will manage and clean the building, making sure it meets guidelines, and also explore possibilities for capital improvement. OCB will continue to provide primary input, he said.

Norm Nelson, president of OCB, said the board is going to comply with all regulations, and in fact, has already complied with two-thirds of them.

He said the main problem OCB faces is with the flat roof. According to the report, the roof exhibits a loose foundation and is deteriorating. He said OCB is looking into replacing

or repairing it, but it has to figure out a way of funding the project.

OCB had to decide whether the money or services to fix the roof were going to come from Facilities Management, an outside contractor, or a volunteer/service organization.

Nelson said there was some debate about the chimney, which has been described as unstable in the report. He said the Orono building inspector had specifically inspected the chimney in the summer and again in the fall and had OK'd it. He said OCB now has to get a copy of the fall 1993 inspection, as well as a copy of the victuals licence and pass those on to the office of environmental safety.

Nelson said that he had always thought that if something met the Orono health and safety codes, the university would also OK it, but he learned recently that the university enforces stricter standards.

"That is fine. We will gladly comply with all rules. We don't want anybody to get hurt. We don't want anybody to be liable," he said.

Nelson said OCB definitely

See HORN on page 6



# WorldBriefs

- Suspected killer wanted publicity for pacifist views
- Nyanda wants forces to unite into one army
- Serb leader announces harder negotiations

## ◆ Assassination

### Candidate's accused killer confesses

**1** TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — The accused killer of Mexico's leading presidential candidate was a quiet factory worker who hoped his crime would win publicity for his pacifist views, those who knew him said.

Mario Aburto Martinez, a 23-year-old who worked in a factory near the U.S. border, was formally charged with first-degree murder Friday. He faces a maximum of 50 years in prison if convicted.

Investigators say he confessed to shooting Luis Donaldo Colosio during a campaign stop here Wednesday. It is not clear if Aburto acted alone.

Officials are still trying to determine a motive, and find out who is the serious young man who made few friends and is now being held in a maximum security prison near Mexico City.

Aburto seemed sane and told investigators he wanted media attention for his pacifist views, according to the state human rights ombudsman who sat in on the police interrogation the night after the killing. He and his family were devout Jehovah's Witnesses, a religion that teaches pacifism.

"He seemed relaxed and in full control," said ombudsman Jose Luis Perez Canchola. "He said he only wanted to injure candidate Colosio. The only time he seemed nervous during two hours of questioning was when he was told that Mr. Colosio had died."

Since his arrest, details are emerging about Aburto's life on both sides of the border. For the past five weeks he had worked at a factory that makes audiocassette tapes, earning about \$100 a week.

## ◆ Anti-government protests

### Protest strike kills four, closes part of city

**3** KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Opponents of the government battled police and troops during a protest strike on Sunday, pelting cars with stones and setting buses on fire. At least four people were killed.

Karachi, a sprawling port city of some 10 million people, has been troubled by repeated confrontations between security forces and the Mohajir Qaumi Movement, a political party opposed to Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's government.

Supporters of the movement waged gun battles with police and army troops in several parts of the city, security forces said. Youths pelted cars with stones and set at least 10 vehicles on fire, including several government buses.

The four people killed and nine people injured were all civilians, according to police and hospital workers.

Much of the city was shut down Sunday, a working day in Muslim Pakistan, in response to the group's strike call. Security forces patrolled largely deserted streets in armored vehicles.

Businesses, schools and shops were closed in many parts of the city, particularly the east and central sections where support for the opposition group is strong.

## ◆ Economics

### Residents line up for first public stock offering

**4** BEIJING (AP) — Thousands of people lined up at banks across Beijing on Sunday for a chance to buy stock in four state-run companies, the first such public offering by the city.

Police and security guards, some armed with electric batons, were mobilized to prevent a recurrence of rioting that broke out in the southern boomtown of Shenzhen two years ago over a similar public issuing of stock.

Lines formed before dawn at some banks and other financial institutions authorized to accept applications for the stocks. By mid-morning, nearly 300 people were patiently waiting outside two banks in the main central shopping districts of Xidan and Wangfujin.

"I'm trying my luck," said a 38-year-old government employee waiting to buy Beijing Department Store stock. "I'll just buy a few to try it out."

"This company is pretty good," said another potential investor, who gave only his surname, Dou. "Everybody in Beijing goes there to shop, so people trust it."

The crowds attest to the continuing attraction of stocks as Communist China shifts to a market economy. Other major forms of investment, such as bank savings and national bonds, have yields far below the inflation rate in China's cities.

## ◆ Militia

### New South African army in planning

**2** CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Siphwe Nyanda spent 15 years planning forays by black guerrillas into South Africa and his brother, Zwelakhe, was killed when South African forces raided an ANC hideout.

Now, Nyanda is helping plan a new South African army. It will include the African National Congress fighters he once led, the South African Defense Force he once fought, soldiers from tribal "homelands" created by the white government and men from other groups involved in the country's political wars.

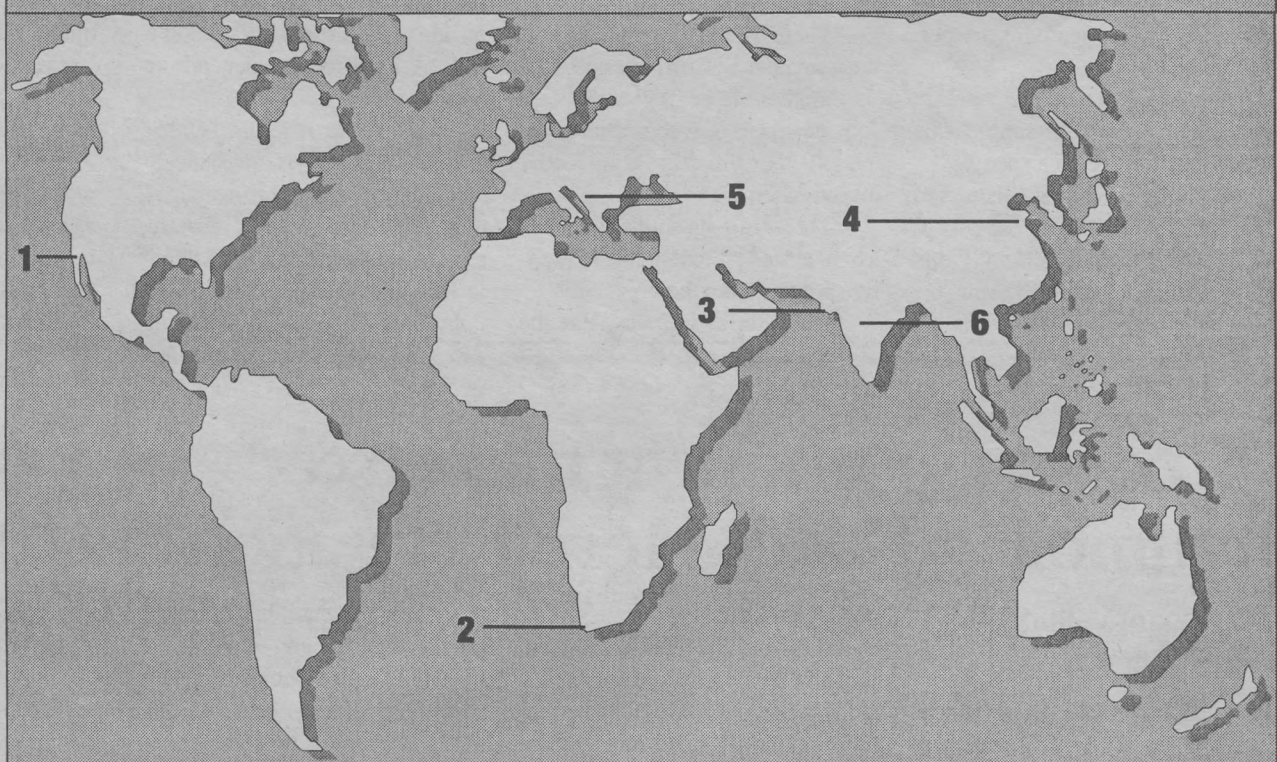
Nyanda is one of four members of the Joint Military Command Council formed to carry out the task of forging soldiers and former rebels into an army that can deal with both violence in the black townships and threats from the white extremists.

It will formally come into being May 1, after multiracial elections April 26-28 that the ANC is expected to win. In a violent, divided society where paramilitary groups threaten civil war, the new army could have a baptism of fire.

"People will be killed during the election campaign. Insurrection attempts, terrorism and banditry after the election is inevitable," said Helmut-Romer Heitman, a military analyst.

Detractors say the temporary National Peacekeeping Force, made up of soldiers and police from the homelands, members of the old army and former ANC guerrillas, should be a sobering lesson for those trying to create the new army.

# WorldDigest



## ◆ Negotiations hardened

### Government kills 70 Serbs, threats made

**5** SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Government forces attacked Serb fighters in northern Bosnia on Sunday, leading the Serb leader to threaten a counterattack and hardened negotiating stance.

Bosnian radio claimed government forces had captured key Bosnian Serb positions near Maglaj, killing 70 Serb fighters, and were advancing. There was no confirmation of the report.

Belgrade's Tanjug news agency said Bosnian Serb military sources reported "intensive" attacks by government forces but claimed the attacks had been repelled.

On Friday, U.N. peacekeepers destroyed a Serb bunker near Maglaj, 50 miles north of Sarajevo, after a seven-hour battle. A few days earlier, Bosnian Serbs looted an aid convoy headed for Maglaj.

Speaking to his Serbian Democratic Party in Banja Luka, a Serb stronghold in northern Bosnia, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said the government's "spring offensive must be broken."

"If they do not stop this offensive, I will order a counteroffensive and then they shall not be able to get the territories they would be able to by political negotiations," he said, according to Tanjug.

## ◆ Religion

### Monk's successor splits Dalai Lama's followers

**6** NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Knowing death was near and that he soon would be reborn, the 16th Karmapa Rinpoche scrawled a riddle to help his disciples find him in his new incarnation.

Nine years later, a disciple discovered the note sewn into the brocade talisman his revered teacher had given him.

With that riddle, a story begins that reads like a fable: the search for a magical child — the reborn prelate — in a remote Himalayan land where mysticism has the weight of reality.

It also is a sordid tale of monastic intrigue, Chinese machinations, suspicion of murder and the worst crisis for Tibetan Buddhism since its leaders fled into exile in 1959.

Two boys, aged 9 and 11, have been chosen by rival camps as the 17th incarnation of the Karmapa Rinpoche. Each is said to be a wonder-child.

Earlier this month, the conflict came to a head when red-robed monks of one of the world's most pacifist religions hurled bottles and stones at one other in a New Delhi monastery.

The Karmapa Rinpoche is one of Tibet's highest-ranking lamas, or monks, subordinate only to the Dalai Lama and the Panchen Lama, whose post is now vacant. Most Tibetans venerate the Dalai Lama as a reborn deity.



## ◆ Snapshots

# Storytelling cop, journalism center focus of show

By Chris DeBeck  
Staff Writer

A University of Maine police officer who doubles as a Celtic storyteller and a report on the Maine Center of Student Journalism highlight the March edition of "Snapshots," which airs Tuesday night.

Former UMaine basketball star Emily Ellis Throckmorton is this month's guest host. Throckmorton starred for the Black Bears from 1981-85, scoring 1,696 points while eventually playing professionally in Finland.

David Lint, who works for UMaine's Public Safety Department, spends some of his spare time spinning Celtic tales for area school children, dressing in period costumes.

A combination of a Irish heritage, tales from his grandfather, and growing up in a very highly Celtic New Brunswick all peaked Lint's interest in telling stories.

"I always listened to Celtic music and stories when I lived there," Lint said. "It seemed a perfect combination."

Lint also relies on his college major, theater and speech, with a natural ability to tell stories to bring the Celtic culture to life. He said he averages about two visits per week to area schools.

During his visits, he wears 11th and 12th century costumes, which Lint said more accurately reflect Celtic culture.

"When someone hears Celtic they think of Scotland and kilts," Lint said. "The kilt, however, is relatively new in terms of history."

After some research, Lint discovered that Celtic storytellers often wore baggy pants, roomy shirts, and a cloak — all of which Lint designs himself.

Children, exposed to this for the first time, often have positive reactions to his ancient tales.

"It's somewhat unusual for children, who are so used to TV and electronics, to have live entertainment in their school libraries and so on who have never seen this before,"

See SNAPSHOTS on page 6



UMaine police officer and Celtic storyteller David Lint and former Maine basketball star Emily Ellis Throckmorton are featured in this month's 'Snapshots.' (Courtesy photo.)

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## ◆ Cops

## Officers not immune from Hegarty lawsuit

BANGOR (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that five police officers are not immune from a civil rights lawsuit arising from the death of Katherine Hegarty, who was shot by officers as they stormed her remote cabin in 1992.

U.S. District Judge Morton A. Brody also ruled Thursday that the officers' supervisors — Public Safety Commissioner John Atwood, retired Maine State Police Col. Andrew Demers and Somerset County Sheriff Spencer Havey — were immune to the lawsuit filed by Hegarty's husband, Jack Hegarty.

The officers named in the lawsuit are: Somerset County Sheriff's Deputies Sgt. Wilfred Hines, Rene Guay, Thomas Giroux Jr. and William Crawford Jr. and Maine State Police Trooper Gary Wright.

Wright, Hines and Guay fired the shots that

killed Hegarty in her small cabin near Jackman. The officers went to the cabin after four campers reported that Hegarty had shot at them.

The officers surrounded the cabin and, 12 minutes after arriving, stormed inside, where Hegarty allegedly pointed a gun at Hines.

The shooting sparked a statewide controversy that resulted in increased training and stricter policies for police officers.

Brody wrote that the officers were not entitled to immunity because "the officers could not reasonably have believed that their forcible intrusion into Hegarty's home was justified" by circumstances that dictated the need for emergency action.

The officers have said they knew Hegarty was armed and feared she would injure herself or others.

## ◆ Robbers

## Massachusetts men linked to 15 Aroostook burglaries

CARIBOU (AP) — Two Massachusetts men were in custody and two others were being sought in connection with at least 15 Aroostook County burglaries that netted more than \$100,000 worth of property over two years.

An investigator who worked on the case for nearly two years described the suspects as "kind of a gang" that would visit people, have coffee and then steal from them that same night.

"They were up here as the good old boys deer hunting," said Trooper David McPherson of the Maine State Police. "They won the support of the locals."

Arrested on charges of burglary and theft were Jonathan Vendituoli, 37, of Swansea, Mass., and Timothy O'Connell, 61, of Westport, Mass.

Vendituoli pleaded innocent this week in Aroostook County Superior Court and was released on \$12,500 cash bail. O'Connell

was arrested Tuesday in Fall River, Mass., as a fugitive from justice and is awaiting extradition to Maine.

Still being sought were Joseph Savitch, 55, of Swansea and Louis Alexander, 57, of Somerset, Mass.

Investigators identified Savitch as the leader of the group and said he participated in all the burglaries, which netted goods valued at more than \$100,000. Police said the other suspects accompanied Savitch at various times.

The arrest warrants were issued after the four were secretly indicted earlier this month by the Aroostook County grand jury.

District Attorney Neale T. Adams said police executed a search warrant Thursday at a house and a hunting trailer in Masardis, both owned by Savitch. The prosecutor would not say what was recovered in the search, but he described the find as significant.

## N S "NTS TOPICS"

March 29. Assert Yourself: Strategies for Getting What you Need

Sheri Cousins, Health Impact Group  
Tuesday, 3:15p.m.

Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union

A series of new programs designed to help older students maximize their university experience by providing important information to care for themselves both physically and emotionally.

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## ◆ Tax returns

# Clintons try to resolve Whitewater woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — From reluctantly releasing their tax documents to admitting a multi-thousand dollar exaggeration on their Whitewater investment, President and Mrs. Clinton are seeking to dispel suspicions they have something serious to hide.

Important questions in the Whitewater affair remain for both a special prosecutor and Congress. But some answers came Friday when, after weeks of political pressure, the White House released the Clintons' 1977-79 tax returns, covering the earliest years of their Whitewater land venture.

They confirmed that the Clintons made a quick \$100,000 on the commodities market and deducted \$22,000 in interest on a Whitewater-related loan from their personal taxes in the first two years of the land venture.

More important, though, may be what the returns didn't show. After weeks of speculation that the Clintons were trying to hide something — why else withhold the tax documents? — the records seemed to hold no damaging revelations.

Two admissions of error — one by the Clintons and the other by their former business partner — helped resolve another question: How much did the Clintons really lose on the investment?

Since January, Whitewater business partner James McDougal has publicly disputed the Clintons' estimate of losses. The first family had claimed since the 1992 campaign that they invested and lost \$68,900 in Whitewater. McDougal has said he could recall their putting in no more than \$13,500.

On Thursday, the Clintons acknowledged they had mistakenly counted some \$22,000

in other payments as Whitewater-related, and lowered their estimate of losses to \$47,000.

Faced with the tax returns, McDougal admitted Friday that he had "substantially underestimated" their losses.

"My face is red, I have to admit. ... I'm sorry," McDougal said.

Answers in the Whitewater affair often seem to come in such awkward fashion.

For instance, the U.S. Park Police kept mum for months about the evidence they used to conclude that deputy White House counsel Vincent Foster, who was working on Whitewater matters for the Clintons, had committed suicide in July 1993.

That silence, along with the way White House officials rushed to gather Foster's work papers and keep them from investigators, led to wild speculation that perhaps Foster's suicide was something more sinister.

Finally, the police quietly released information including test results that concluded powder burns on Foster's hand indicated he fired the gun used to kill him.

That release appears to have quelled the speculation. Nonetheless, Whitewater special prosecutor Robert Fiske has agreed to hire forensic experts and draw his own conclusion about Foster's death.

A key question for Fiske's investigation in Arkansas and congressional hearings in Washington is whether McDougal's now-failed savings and loan illegally diverted depositor funds to Clinton's gubernatorial campaign, his Whitewater venture or other prominent Arkansasans.

On Friday, regulators alleged that top White House aide George Stephanopoulos

called Treasury officials last month to inquire whether a former Republican prosecutor could be removed from a civil investigation related to McDougal's S&L.

Stephanopoulos is among 12 administration officials Fiske has subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury to answer questions about the contacts.

Adding to the speculation, *Time Magazine* reported Saturday that Fiske may be considering one or more obstruction of justice indictments relating to Stephanopoulos' conversation with Treasury.

Republicans also displayed their hand last week, disclosing the findings of an investigation by House minority staff into Whitewater.

They produced no "smoking gun," although some of the evidence laid out by Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, during a lengthy floor speech raised new questions.

The most serious is whether top regulators tried to pressure the lead federal investigator in the Whitewater probe to change a conclusion embarrassing to the first family — that Whitewater may have been used to skim at least \$70,000 from McDougal's savings and loan.

Clinton has denied knowing anything about the alleged pressure or any diversion of S&L funds.

Clinton also held a prime-time news conference to field questions on Whitewater, in an apparent acknowledgment that past reluctance to answer questions may have done more to perpetuate damaging speculation than to protect the White House.

## ◆ Savings and Loan

# Investigator to probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — For months, a federal investigator named Jean Lewis labored to get her superiors to take seriously a check-kiting scheme at an Arkansas savings and loan that she believed might have benefited President and Mrs. Clinton.

Lewis, an investigator in the Resolution Trust Corp.'s Kansas City, Mo. office, was for months the lone voice calling for a probe into the relationship among the Clintons, the Whitewater Development Corp. and the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

Her actions came to light last week when Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, released a series of memos, notes and electronic mail messages between Lewis and her colleagues. Now, she is likely to be a key in special prosecutor Robert Fiske's Whitewater probe and the RTC's ultimate decision about whether to pursue civil actions against those involved in the failure of Madison.

Madison's owner, James McDougal, was acquitted in 1990 of federal bank fraud charges arising from the S&L's failure.

Lewis was assigned to take another look at Madison in 1991. As she probed, Lewis came to wonder: If the Clintons had put no money in Whitewater, and it was generating little cash flow, how was the \$202,000 in loans being paid off? And, she wrote in a Feb. 2, 1994, memo: Shouldn't the Clintons' suspicions have grown since they knew that their Whitewater co-investor, McDougal, headed an S&L that was commonly known to be in bad financial shape?

Applications and Nominations are requested for the

## University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award for non-academic endeavors is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in the area of community service, campus citizenship, athletic achievement, and arts and communication and in doing so have enriched the university community by their efforts. These awards will be presented to students who received degrees in December, 1993, or who anticipate receiving degrees in May, 1994, or August, 1994.

1. Community Service- public service in a broad sense, either on or off campus.
2. Campus Citizenship- student government, organizational leadership, creative activism.
3. Athletic Achievement.
4. Arts and Communication- graphic arts, language arts, music, theatre arts, and/or media.

Deadline: **NOON, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1994.**

Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nominations or endorsement, to the Center for Student Services, Third Floor, Memorial Union (tel. 1-1406).

# WHEN?

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## The Maine Campus



## Exchange

from page 1

gram of study. It also provides a much needed change of scene, Collins said. "I think many students need a break from the routine. It is a chance to get that break from the routine," he said.

Collins said NSE was one of the nicest student programs and he encouraged students to participate in it and expand their horizons.

He said this is his first year as coordinator and his goal is to double the number of students leaving on an exchange. He pointed out that he has already achieved this number.

The number of students leaving this year has shot up from approximately 20 last year to 53 this year. Collins now plans to reach the 75 mark by next March.

Rebeka Blanco Rivera came to Maine from Puerto Rico to study psychology. She said the experience was good for her, not only

because it gave her the opportunity to practice her English and meet her professional goals, but because it helped her fulfill her personal goals as well.

"I feel more independent and confident in myself. I think it is a very great experience," she said.

She said she struggled a lot at first because of the language and because she was alone for the first time, but that soon changed. "I feel much, much, better. The people from the program are very good people," she said.

Nathan Michaud, who currently works as a student coordinator for NSE, went to Alaska to study English, as an exchange student. He said he chose Alaska because it is different from other parts of the United States—more alienated and hard to get to, and not a place one gets the opportunity to visit very

often. "I had the opportunity. I figured I would go," he said.

He said he had a great experience in Alaska and made some good friends. He said he thought NSE is a program that is easy to do and that everyone should participate in it, as it provides a wonderful time at the same in-state tuition. "I would recommend it to everyone and anyone," he said.

He pointed out that it is easy to stay in the same place and feel comfortable with the same people, but opportunities have to be seized. "It is important to go out and do things when you have the choice. It is the perfect opportunity," he said.

It is not everyday that one visits Puerto Rico and Hawaii, but college can give one the chance to travel and work toward one's degree, he said.

## Horn

from page 1

wanted to keep the Ram's Horn open and work on improving it. He also said it would like to open it up at night to more bands. Of course, this would mean added effort upkeep.

The OCB has managed the building since the 1980s. Nelson said that OCB has been making attempts to form a board or sub-committee that can handle the Ram's Horn. He said that although he would prefer full management of the building, he would stand by Student Government's decision.

"Ideally the ownership of the Ram's Horn would be transferred to OCB and the management would remain under the auspices of OCB, but as that does not look to be possible, the idea or proposal of creating a service board with a head or chair recommended by OCB seems like the most reasonable solution," he said.

## RISM

from page 1

It was just recently picked up after being tabled last year.

Neither O'Dea or Rep. Mary Cathcart, the bill's main sponsor, though they supported the bill to the end, had great hope that either half of the Legislature would pass it.

Cathcart said that a main cause of the

bill's imminent doom was the fact that the visiting committee, which was originally sent to inspect RISM by the state board of education, did not approve of it.

The University of Maine, well-respected within the Legislature, followed suit, with a couple of deans holding out on giving Maha Sabawi, RISM's hired spokeswoman and lobbyist, the letter of recommendation she wanted.

"Most people just don't want to go into something that hasn't been approved by the university or the state board of education," Cathcart said.

O'Dea said that RISM may have rushed into things, as well, by inviting the visiting committee before they had gathered enough information and organi-

zation to support their claim.

O'Dea said that he would support the bill if it were to reappear next year.

He also said that the bill may be surrounded with more optimism the next time it is presented now that the institution has worked to prove itself. O'Dea said the institution did too little too late this Legislative session.

"I think the institution is much stronger now than it was a year ago... basically what we did is give them another year to get ready," he said.

Sabawi said that, in her opinion, the Legislature was simply not informed enough to make a good decision.

"People weren't bad, they weren't really against it, they just needed more

information," she said.

Sabawi said she firmly believes that the still-in-the-future approval of RISM's doctorate-granting request would greatly benefit the state of Maine by giving graduate students another option, and that UMaine is acting hypocritically by supporting education throughout the state but not through RISM.

"This should be an asset to them. It's going to be an extra muscle," Sabawi said.

O'Dea said that RISM has the opportunity to be re-examined by the board of education whenever it feels ready, but it cannot be introduced as a bill again until the start of the next Maine Legislative session next January.

## Snapshots

from page 3

Lint said. "It's refreshing."

The program also looks at the Maine Center for Student Journalism, recently started by Associate Professor of Journalism Kathryn Olmstead.

Olmstead first became interested in opening up a center after taking a sabbatical last year. Spending the year in Aroostook County, Olmstead said she started a pilot project, similar to the center currently in place, to help high school journalists there.

Following a pair of conferences in November 1992 and April 1993, involving 10 schools, Olmstead said she looked to start a similar project at UMaine.

The center's main purpose, she said, is to work with elementary and high school journalists throughout the state, with a possible end result of "trickle-up" improvement in school journalism.

In addition to a recently completed seminar at UMaine, the center provides a speak-

er's bureau, allowing teachers to invite professional journalists and university members into area schools. Also, the center publishes a newsletter called "School Beat."

With past experience advising high school newspapers, Olmstead also said she hopes fellow advisers will take advantage of the center.

"I know how difficult it can be sometimes," Olmstead said. "There's a great opportunity for the center to encourage advisers."

Another segment, presented by UMaine sophomore Jessica Laliberte, highlights the annual scholar-athlete awards.

Award winners must earn a 3.0 grade point average for the spring 1993 and fall 1993 semesters, or have a 3.0 cumulative GPA. This year, 62 students received awards.

A program which allows UMaine students to invest \$200,000 is also spotlighted. Through the Student Portfolio Investment Fund of the UMaine Foundation, students receive the money from the UMaine Foundation to invest as the students see fit.

"Snapshots" will air Tuesday night at 7 p.m. on WABI-TV in Bangor, 7:30 p.m. on Thursday on WPXT-TV in Portland, and April 3 at 9:30 a.m. on Maine Public Television.

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## ♦ Justice

## Governor picks Lipez for Supreme Court

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine Supreme Judicial Court Justice Samuel W. Collins Jr. of Rockland was nominated Friday to assume active retired status and Superior Court Justice Kermit V. Lipez of South Portland was proposed as his successor.

Gov. John R. McKernan also nominated state Public Safety Commissioner John R. Atwood, whose first appointment to the Superior Court was blocked by Democrats in the Legislature 2 1/2 years ago, to fill the vacancy that would be left by Lipez's ascension.

The judicial reshuffling was prompted by Collins' decision to retire from active service.

A former state senator, Collins, 70, has served on the state's high court since McKernan appointed him in 1988. A Harvard Law School graduate, he previously worked in a private law practice in Rockland.

Lipez, 52, has served on the Superior Court bench since his appointment by former Gov. Joseph E. Brennan in 1985. A graduate of the Yale and University of Virginia law schools, he has served as an aide to former Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis and former U.S. Senator Edmund S. Muskie.

"Justice Lipez brings to the Maine Supreme Judicial Court years of experience and commitment," McKernan said. "I am more than confident that he will continue to serve the people of Maine with integrity and dedication."

Atwood, who has served as the state's

top law-enforcement official since 1987, said he was pleased by the nomination and understands the challenges posed by the judiciary's tight budget and burgeoning caseload.

"I go into this with my eyes open," he said. "Having spent a lot of time in Superior Court, I have a pretty good idea what the job is about."

Atwood, 47, of Damariscotta, is more familiar than most appointees with how easily a nomination can be derailed.

In 1991, when McKernan first nominated him to the Superior Court, Atwood was roundly praised at his confirmation hearing by fellow prosecutors and victim advocates alike. But Democrats who were conducting a separate probe into the activities of the state's clandestine anti-drug agency blocked the nomination because Atwood served as the titular head of the agency.

Atwood was never implicated in that investigation, and a separate review by independent investigators found no basis for allegations of wrongdoing by drug agents.

Atwood, a graduate of the Cornell University Law School, served as chief of the criminal division of the state attorney general's office for five years in the 1970s. He was the district attorney for Waldo, Knox, Lincoln and Sagadahoc counties from 1979 until he was named to his present post.

McKernan hailed Atwood's "exemplary" record and said he looked forward to more "outstanding contributions" from him as a jurist.

## ♦ Crime

## Convicted murderer arrested for stabbing

BRUNSWICK (AP) — A man who returned to Brunswick after serving a prison term in Colorado for murder was arrested Saturday for stabbing a local woman, police said.

Raymond Hatch was charged with aggravated assault after the 8:57 p.m. stabbing, a dispatcher said. The dispatcher,

who declined to identify the woman, said her injuries weren't life-threatening.

Hatch was being held on \$1,000 bail.

Hatch's return to Brunswick last August caused an uproar because of safety concerns. Flyers were posted at Bowdoin College warning students to be aware of his presence.

## ♦ Punishment

## Judge blasts molesters at sentencing

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — A Bristol man who pleaded guilty to molesting a teen-age girl got up to 15 years in prison and an angry lecture Friday from the sentencing judge.

"You are worse than a beast," Belknap County Superior Court Judge William O'Neil said from the bench.

He was sentencing Robert Morrill, 41, to

7 1/2 to 15 years in prison for molesting a 15-year-old girl for at least three years.

"I don't care about you," O'Neil told Morrill. "As far as I'm concerned, you can fall down dead when you walk out the door."

Morrill was indicted in July 1993 on five counts of aggravated felonious sexual assault. He pleaded guilty.

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# NEWS

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◆ **Public maintenance**

## New England bridges aging, repair funds can't keep up

BOSTON (AP) — David Briggs of the Federal Highway Administration suspects that bridge repair crews will become increasingly unable to keep up with the deterioration of the Northeast's aging spans.

But there's only one way to know for sure, he said.

"The proof will be when collapses occur more frequently," said Briggs, director of the FHA's office of structures for the Northeast region in Albany, N.Y.

Bridge collapses, like the one in South Hadley last week, are rare. And Briggs and other officials say the pedestrians and motorists have no reason to fear crossing spans.

But 40 percent of the region's 35,000 bridges have structural problems, according to the FHA. Federal funding for repairing or replacing them isn't likely to increase, and until problems are corrected, bridges have to be closed or weight restrictions posted.

Sometimes, though, that is not enough.

In South Hadley, the Old County Bridge had been closed. State officials thought the barriers had been removed. But as two teenagers crossed the bridge's sidewalk Tuesday, the pavement collapsed and they fell 30 feet into the Connecticut River. The teens

were seriously injured.

The collapse prompted the state highway department to begin using concrete barriers that are difficult to remove.

"What happened at the Old County Bridge is really unusual," said Massachusetts Highway Department spokeswoman Chrysa Meyers. "We do kind of pride ourselves on really keeping ourselves updated on our bridges and giving them constant attention as far as giving them a yearly check through."

She said the state has been spending about \$200 million a year on bridge work and the state's bridges are inspected at least once a year.

States are required to inspect bridges at least every other year and inspections are held more frequently when a bridge's condition is questionable.

"Being on the road in a car is much more risky than any other element," Briggs said. "Crossing the bridges — we don't lose many of them."

But bridge problems have been fatal. A bridge on the New York State Thruway three miles west of Amsterdam collapsed April 5, 1987, killing 10 people. In June 1983, a 100-foot section of the Interstate 95

bridge over the Mianus River collapsed, killing three people.

Last year, a motorist on the Maine Turnpike was killed by a football-size piece of concrete that crashed through her windshield as she drove under the Route 111 overpass in Biddeford. Turnpike records show 57 reports of debris falling from bridges and overpasses in the year ending June 30, although the Maine Turnpike Authority said most involved relatively harmless objects.

Advocates for motorists are concerned that bridge safety isn't getting adequate attention.

"I think there are some bridges that if you really take a good look at them, people might be afraid," said Art Kinsman, manager of government relations for the American Automobile Association in Boston. "The concrete is falling off, the metal that's holding the bridge together is rusting."

Marshall Siegal, executive director of the Independent Truck Owner Operations Association in Canton, said highway departments seldom make long-lasting repairs.

"Everything has always been a quick-fix solution," he said. "When you do a quick-fix solution compared to a long-term repair, it doesn't hold up. It's patchwork."

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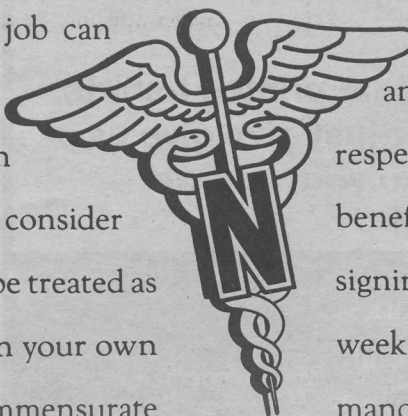
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**Blank Check PG 12:30\* 2:30\***  
**D2: Mighty Ducks 2 PG 12:00\***  
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**Schindler's List R 12:30\* 4:10 8:00**  
**Lightning Jack PG 9:25**  
**The Ref R 12:35\* 2:55\* 5:00 7:20 9:30**  
**The Piano R 1:05\* 3:45 6:30 9:10**  
**Mrs. Doubtfire PG13 1:00\* 3:40**  
**6:35**  
**The Paper R 1:10\* 4:00 6:50 9:20**  
**The Chase PG13 3:50 9:35**  
**Monkey Trouble PG 12:40\* 2:45\***  
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## ◆ Rescue

## Two women recover after pulled from river

LEWISTON (AP) — Two women whose car plunged into a canal Friday night were being treated at a hospital following a dramatic rescue.

The vehicle crashed through a section of wrought iron fencing at the intersection of Main and Canal streets at around 7:45 p.m. and went into the water.

Officers responding to the crash spotted car headlights underwater and saw one of the women, Paula James, 42, of Lewiston, grasping a rope held by a man on a bridge, police said.

Two officers climbed over a wall and were able to pull James to safety. She was listed in stable condition at Central Maine Medical Center.

James told officers that her daughter, Belinda James, 19, was still in the vehicle.

Divers found Belinda James and brought her to the surface. She was transported to the hospital, where she was being treated in the intensive care unit.

## ◆ Religion

## State OKs prayers at church meals for elderly

BRISTOL, N.H. (AP) — People will be able to say grace before eating at federally funded meals programs in New Hampshire as long as they do it on their own, and not as part of an organized program.

"As long as it's not part of the official program, (a prayer) is all right," said Richard Chevretil, state Elderly and Adult Services director.

It's come up before, but the rule against praying was in the news again this week after the head of the Grafton County Senior Citizen Council heard that participants at a meals program at the Bristol Baptist Church were giving thanks.

Carol Dustin said the prayer had to go because of federal rules, the concern over violating the separation of church and state and worries that prayers might offend some participants.

"Our bottom line is our federal funding but also a respect for people's religions," she said.

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## ◆ One man's trash...

## Pownal man must clean up yard or else

PORTLAND (AP) — Kenneth Waldo Emerson must remove the junk cars and scraps that are strewn across his property and pay a fine for operating an unlicensed junkyard, the state supreme court ruled Friday.

The town of Pownal charged Emerson in 1992 with running an unlicensed automobile graveyard and junkyard on his 17-acre lot.

After losing a series of court battles over the scraps in his yard, he took his case to the Maine Supreme Judicial Court, which affirmed the earlier judgments.

The quintessential Yankee, Emerson became something of a celebrity because of his battle with the town.

Emerson says he is a descendant of Ralph Waldo Emerson, the 19th century philosopher who wrote "Self-Reliance." And like his ancestor, Emerson, through

his court battles, initiated his own philosophical dialogue: What is junk?

Emerson argued that the materials stored on his land are not junk but merely "personal property" that he intended to use.

He has said that he is a resourceful pack rat who can't stand to throw anything away because he is sure to find a use for it in the future.

However, Emerson did acknowledge to the court that the old trucks, tires, buckets, trailers, rusty bicycles and other unidentifiable objects did create a "mess" on his land.

Two of the justices dissented from Friday's ruling, saying that "Emerson's predicament calls to mind the sage observation of his putative ancestor that 'one man's beauty is another's ugliness.'"

Justices Caroline D. Glassman and Howard Dana said the town's citation was

based on the personal impressions of three selectmen who visited Emerson's property. "What was junk to the selectmen is valuable personal property to Emerson," they wrote.

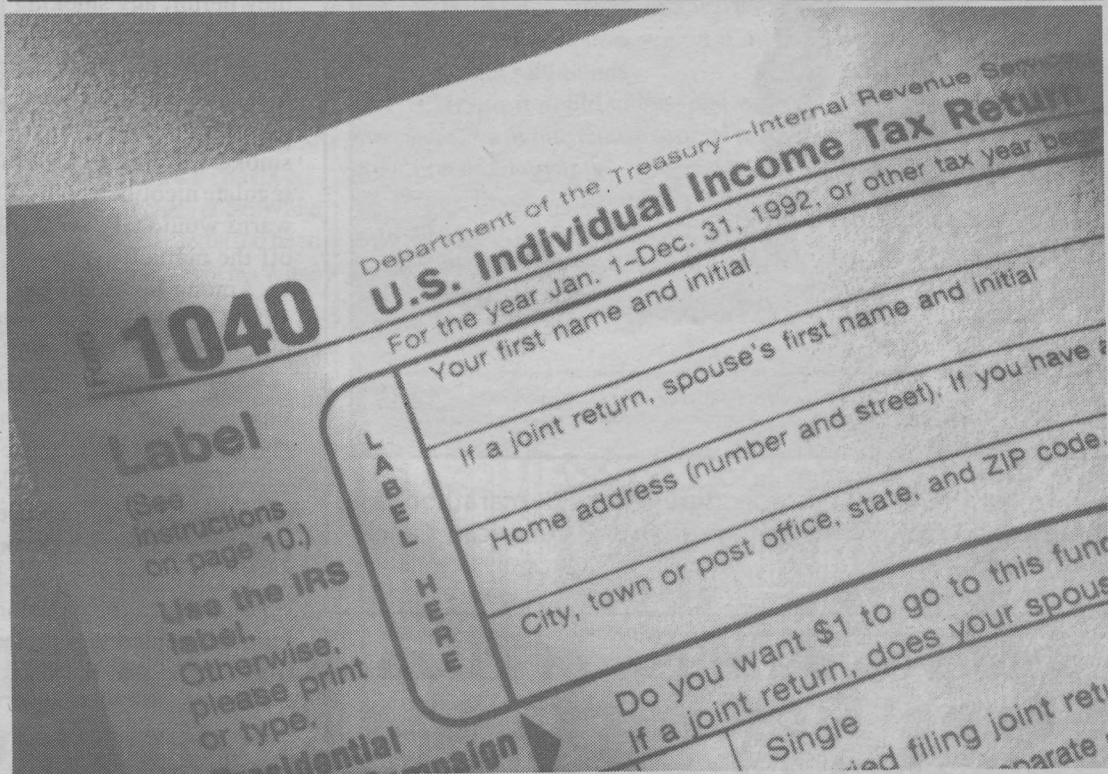
Freeport attorney John Shepard, who represented the town, said, "the law court seems to be troubled by the metaphysical question of what junk is."

The dissenting justices suggested that if the town of Pownal wants to establish a standard for the appearance of residential lawns "it might permissibly do so through a zoning ordinance."

Under the decision, Emerson must pay a \$2,500 fine, clean up the property by a certain specific date or face additional fines of \$100 per day, and pay the town's legal fees of \$1,500.

Emerson's lawyer could not immediately be reached for comment.

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## Race against cancer



Sara Mosher runs for the Peer Educators during the FIJI marathon last weekend. Funds raised from the event went to the American Cancer Society. (Conley photo.)

## ◆ Butt out

# Tobacco industry under attack from many angles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco industry is under attack from all quarters.

The Food and Drug Administration is threatening to regulate, and possibly ban, tobacco products. The Labor Department wants to outlaw smoking in some 6 million buildings. Businesses already are outlawing smoking, and a congressional subcommittee this week voted to tax cigarettes at \$1.49 a pack.

"A rabid anti-tobacco movement bent on prohibition has made the tobacco industry the subject of an extraordinary campaign of vilification," Tobacco Institute consultant Charles Whitley told a congressional panel Friday.

The Clinton administration has launched its broadest assault yet on tobacco, proposing a ban on smoking in all workplaces from factories to restaurants.

The ban wouldn't take effect until at least next year. But the Labor Department said employers would have to provide a separately ventilated room for smokers if they permit any smoking at all.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler gave Congress evidence suggesting that tobacco companies may knowingly manipulate nicotine in their products to hook smokers. If this proves true, the FDA can regulate nicotine as a drug, a move Kessler warns would take most tobacco products off the market.

Among his findings:

—Cigarettes advertised as low in nicotine actually have high levels.

—One company created a low-nicotine snuff to lure teen-agers and then "graduate" them to more potent brands.

—The industry has at least 17 patents on technology to increase nicotine content, from spraying it onto tobacco to adding it to filters.

In often angry testimony, the tobacco industry denied that it manipulates nicotine, saying that the manufacturing process

actually lowers levels by some 25 percent. It also denied that tobacco products are addictive or dangerous. And it said Kessler's reliance on the "innuendos of patents" was "trivial."

"We don't have all the evidence necessary to satisfy the cigarette makers' intent," Kessler acknowledged.

But he added, "What the cigarette makers say is less important than what they do. ... Some of today's cigarettes may, in fact, qualify as high-technology nicotine delivery systems that deliver nicotine in quantities that are more than sufficient to create and to sustain addiction."

"You have laid out really an astounding picture," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment. "I don't think any of us had any idea of the sophisticated techniques that the tobacco industry had at its disposal to play around with nicotine levels."

In Congress, the issue is far from decided. Rep. Thomas J. Bliley Jr., R-Va., called Kessler's accusations "precipitous and reckless." Rep. James E. Clyburn, D-S.C., accused Kessler of "scare mongering."

But assaults on the industry are growing.

This week, a House subcommittee voted to raise the cigarette tax by \$1.25 to \$1.49 as part of health care reform. The House approved an education bill that would fine anyone who smokes in a federally funded school or day-care center.

The Pentagon has banned smoking in all military work sites and some fast-food chains, including McDonald's, have gone smoke-free.

Washington state recently imposed a smoking ban in offices, and Maryland officials are considering a broader ban that would cover virtually all buildings open to the public.



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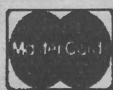
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## ◆ Education

# Bill passes in time to save \$10.5 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — They had to stay past midnight to do it, but the Senate passed President Clinton's education reform bill in time to save states and schools \$105 million this year.

The Goals 2000 bill, passed 63-22, authorizes \$647 million for school reforms nationwide, including \$400 million in grants to states and local school agencies.

The vote early Saturday came after Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., organized a filibuster over the rewording of a school prayer provision. One by one, Helms' Republican sup-

porters took to the nearly empty Senate floor to talk about education and subjects ranging from Whitewater to Somalia.

Helms' tactic, which delayed the start of a two-week Easter recess, ended after Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, threatened to bring Senators back Monday if necessary to vote on the bill.

Helms didn't show up for the final hours of talk or the vote.

The urgency to pass the bill was the result of a provision that would have subtracted \$105 million in funding for states

and local school districts this year if the measure did not become law by April 1. Congress doesn't return from vacation until April 11.

The House had already approved the bill, 306-121, after five days of debate.

Helms lost his bid to deny federal funds to schools that bar voluntary prayer. The compromise worked out by a House-Senate conference committee prevents federal money from being used to help school districts adopt policies preventing voluntary prayer and meditation.

The approved version could allow schools already restricting prayer or using their own money to restrict prayer to continue the practice.

The bill contains the education Goals 2000 agreed to in 1989 by then-President Bush and the nation's governors. Two new goals were added encouraging parents' involvement in education and professional development for teachers.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the bill will change the way the federal government supports local schools.

## ◆ French fried

## American chef wins White House food battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle over the national flavor of White House cuisine in the Clinton administration may be over. Score it American food, 1. French fare, 0.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, fresh from weeks of food tasting at intimate White House lunches, has selected a thoroughly American chef to preside over the White House kitchens.

White House sources, asking not to be identified by name, said Saturday that the First Lady's nod has gone to 39-year-old Walter Scheib, executive chef of the Greenbrier resort in West Virginia.

"He is an excellent chef with sterling credentials," one source said. "He was offered the job pending final security and background checks."

Scheib, who grew up in Bethesda, Md., and is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, would replace French-trained Pierre Chambrin.

Scheib was one of a number of outstanding American chefs who were asked to display their culinary virtuosity by preparing lunches for the First Lady and small groups of her friends and White House staff members.

The Greenbrier chef got his chance last week. He was called back to the White House on Friday for an interview with Mrs. Clinton. And immediately thereafter he found himself in the White House kitchen, interviewing its current staff of three about who might stay and who might go.

There have been French chefs at the White House off and on since Thomas Jefferson hired a Frenchman to surprise the palates of his White House guests.

In more recent times, the French and the French trained have ruled the White House kitchens since the administration of President John F. Kennedy.

## ◆ Foreign relations

## US tries new approach to install Aristide in Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is trying to synchronize a power change in Haiti, urging exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to name a new prime minister at the same time as military ruler Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras steps down, an administration official said Sunday.

"In a sense, it would address concerns of both sides," a White House official said on condition of anonymity.

"You'd have some kind of arrangements in terms of timing, signals, things of that nature," the official said. "So far we haven't seen any firm statement of interest from either side."

White House spokesman Jeff Eller, trav-

eling in Dallas with the president Sunday, refused to discuss "the details of what may or may not happen" in Haiti. Eller stressed that "our objectives in Haiti remain the same as they always have been. That is, the restoration of democracy and President Aristide's return to his country."

The administration official said the United States will also tighten the trade embargo on Haiti to "stop leakage across the Dominican border."

The New York Times reported Sunday that the administration is reversing its Haitian policy to focus on getting concessions from the Haitian military rather than from Aristide.

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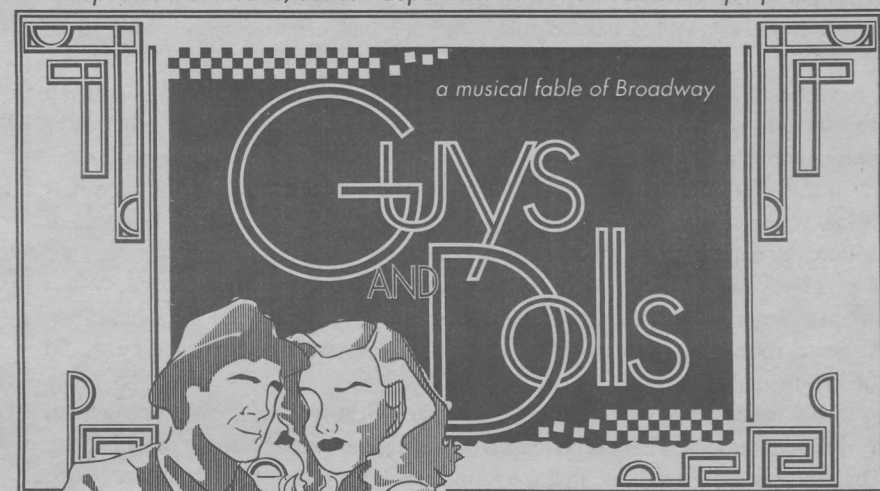
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# Editorial Page

## ◆ Column

### The quality in equality



Karla Stansbury

Wouldn't it be great if everyone in the world believed that we were all created equal? If everyone at this university believed that we are all equal. This after all is an institution of higher education, we are all adults, and we are supposed to have a mature outlook on life. Well, unfortunately some people are still extremely narrow-minded.

There are some things in life that do not matter in respect to how we feel toward each other. One of these things is color of skin. A person should not have to fear others because of their race.

Just imagine the hurt and fear of being looked upon as inferior. Names can hurt and the outcome of violence is a no-win situation. Even a certain look or a derogatory joke can hurt someone.

Some of our parents grew up in a time when racial tensions were much higher, if this is the reason for some people's prejudice now, they need to reevaluate their reasons and step beyond the negative views of the previous generation.

Another problem is generalizing an entire group of people because of the actions of a few, if we all were to do that, we would be prejudice against everyone but ourselves.

I chose to write about this because a friend of mine had an experience this weekend that nobody should have. One of her friends was harassed by a few of these narrow-minded people I wrote about earlier. Nobody should be afraid to go out.

If a situation does arise, a person does not have to take it, the incident can be reported and the appropriate actions taken.

Granted, Maine is not a heavily populated state. We don't have many big cities, but that should not make a difference. Prejudiced attitudes exist everywhere, and they should not.

Fortunately, in my friend's incident, nobody was physically injured, but it does come to this in some cases. Even if someone only gets scared and shaken up, it still is very wrong.

If people would stop and think of the damage they could cause before they open their mouth and something hateful comes out, a lot of negative feelings would be prevented.

I have heard many comments throughout my life that never should have been made, probably all of us know someone who needs to be taken away from that dark-age thinking that they are superior.

Even if a person has not been in this specific situation, everyone has been hurt before and everyone knows what it feels like. We have all experienced at least one of the following: name calling, jokes, and maybe, for some, even violence.

A good way to look at this issue is to put yourself in someone else's place. Would you want to be judged by your appearance, religious beliefs, financial situation, ethnic background, race or anything else? If a person does not wish to be judged, they should not be judgmental.

Probably, when asked why they are being discriminatory, people can come up with many different reasons. There is no reason big enough to excuse hurting other people.

This issue is a big one, one that the world has been trying to get past for years. Maybe someday nobody will be looked upon as being inferior, until that day, people should continue to broaden their thinking.

Racism does not have to exist. We at the university are mature and capable enough to make our own decisions, we should decide now to believe in equality forever.

Karla would like to thank J.L. for his thoughts.

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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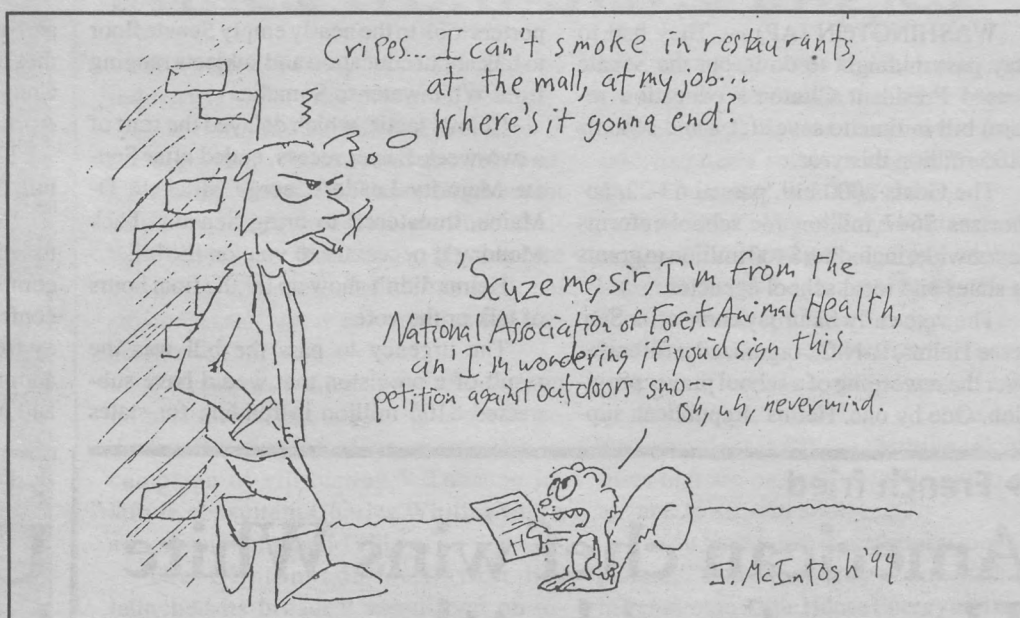
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## ◆ Athletic department turmoil

### We're paying for it

The drama continues. Who knew what, and when did they know it? Perhaps more importantly, who is telling the truth?

The University of Maine paid former Maine Congressman Stanley R. Tupper approximately \$4,200 to put the issue to rest once and for all. Instead, the allegations of a cover-up by Athletic Director Michael Ploszek have resurfaced, in a statement made by Assistant Athletic Director Anne R. McCoy.

Tupper has said that the investigation he conducted was as thorough as possible, given the time that was allotted.

Obviously, not enough time was allotted.

One can almost hear the university's credibility eroding, melting away like the snow on a spring day.

Why was Tupper on a timetable? Why did he decide not to record the conversa-

tion that he had with McCoy? Why did he choose to record only five of the 22 interviews that he conducted? What did we get for our \$4,200?

Nothing. Nada. Zip. Zilch.

The entire controversy is the result of an athletic program run amok. A decision was made to bring big-time Division I athletics to UMaine at any expense, ostensibly to enhance the national reputation of the institution. In the ensuing orgy of expansion and recruitment, ethics and principle took a back seat to a "winning team," and arguably, academics.

Accordingly, the very reputation that was to be enhanced is now being dragged through the mud that is the hallmark of spring in Maine.

The administration has failed, and it is the students and faculty that are paying the price. We deserve better. (FJG)

## ◆ Gambling casinos

### Our economy in the pot

The plans have been drawn, figures have been estimated, and advocates of the proposed gambling casino in Calais, consider the idea a sure bet for economic success.

It has been proposed that the casino-hotel for Calais and owned by the Passamaquoddy Indian Tribe would yield an annual income of \$48 million and create 725 jobs.

Gubernatorial candidate Joseph E. Brennan supports the endeavor and even is prepared to support future casino operations. The Associated Press reported that Brennan said, "We can't keep saying 'no' to things that create (jobs)."

So, the only thing left to jumpstart the state's economy is to gamble on it?

A study done by Robert Goodman, a professor of urban planning at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, showed that when the chips are

down, the idea may carry just as many negatives as it does positives.

Goodman offered drawbacks on the effects on other entertainment industries trying to compete with the casinos. His study also showed that often those at the lower end of the economic spectrum tend to gamble more in hopes of greater economic stability. Also, charitable gambling contributions to the state from such things as beano will suffer.

Faced with planning a casino of its own, the Penobscot Indian Tribe cited another drawback to bringing gambling to the state — the possibility of social problems and damage to their culture.

On paper, it seems that the high hand may be held by the proponents of gambling casinos, but there are other things on the gaming table that need to be figured into the mix. (DMG)



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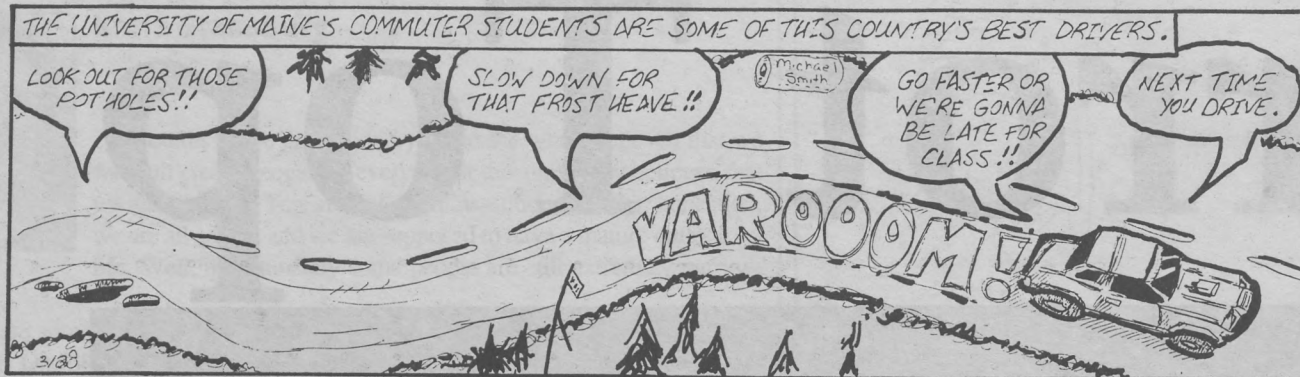
# Entertainment Pages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

### Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



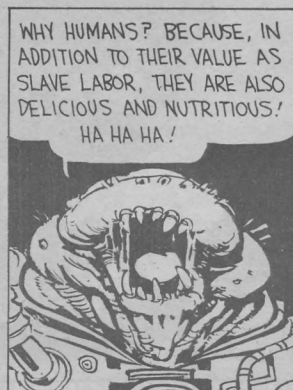
### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



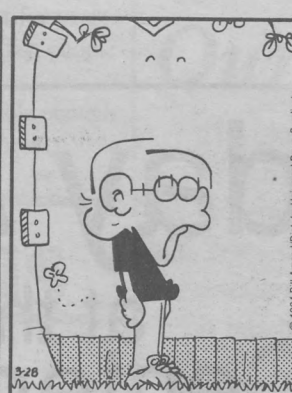
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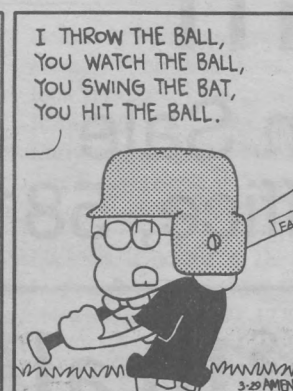
### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Monday, March 28

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Turn your attention to the untried, thought-provoking and experimental. The coming year is one in which you cast your net even wider in search of the recognition and acceptance you deserve.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Separate fact from fantasy and don't allow emotional issues to cloud your vision. It's time to play for much higher stakes, proving how astute you can be.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Now that the cat is out of the bag, you must decide if you can afford to remain involved. Pay closer attention to your emotional and physical health, especially if you have been burning the candle at both ends.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** It is believed that the familiarity of a situation — even a painful one — provides a degree of comfort; and it certainly takes courage to change. Some sort of upheaval is virtually guaranteed.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Because the Moon is now full in the area of your chart governing short journeys, it may be wise to delay travel plans for a day or two, at least until a partnership or professional issue has been solved.

**LEO (July 23-August 22):** If your instincts tell you to hold your horses over a financial or business matter, do it. It could well save you a considerable amount of trouble and money in the coming weeks.

**VIRGO (August 23-September 22):** No matter how hard you try to settle your differences with loved ones, you still end up feeling betrayed. Distance yourself for a while from those who aren't telling the truth or who can't make long-term commitments.

**LIBRA (September 23-October 22):** Even loved ones may be at their most argumentative and uncooperative. For personal and financial reasons, however, continue on your chosen course and refuse to buckle under the strain.

**SCORPIO (October 23-November 21):** Your first reaction to some kind of upheaval may be to question others' sincerity. You will ultimately realize that you're much better off ignoring what others say and concentrating on your own aims.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21):** The Full Moon and Venus at odds with Neptune point to a major upheaval in your professional and financial affairs. But you will continue to do what you instinctively know is for the best.

**CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19):** The long-term effect of the Full Moon in Virgo must be to give you a new broom with which to sweep away any feelings of fear, doubt, or confusion. You have no choice now but to stick to your principles, despite ridicule from others.

**AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18):** Although you may feel out of sorts and emotionally bruised, you have the inner strength to cope with this phase and, what's more, even benefit from enforced changes in close personal relationships.

**PISCES (February 19-March 20):** Certain individuals now appear to be up to their usual tricks. But no matter how cutting their remarks, under no circumstances must you give way over personal, partnership or emotional matters.



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Tuesday, March 29

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** No need to force through changes when a positive aspect between Mercury and Jupiter on your anniversary will let you to charm and coax others into doing your bidding. Joint financial arrangements, especially, will benefit from a light touch.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Easygoing you may be — but not easily taken in when it comes to business matters. Those who have been giving you hard time over joint arrangements are about to see just how tough you can be.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** The right time to sign important documents or finalize agreements is now, while Mercury makes a stunning aspect to the expansive planet Jupiter. Those who say you are being manipulated don't know what they're talking about.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Although you tend to take people at face value and believe what they tell you, now you must wake up, toughen up and ensure that you are not being tricked or cheated over a financial matter.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You now hold several trump cards and should know exactly how and when to play them. A marvelous aspect between Jupiter and Mercury signifies that if a career or creative offer is made soon, you must accept without hesitation.

**LEO (July 23-August 22):** You are liable to fume and fret over some kind of rejection. But anger is not the solution. Approach both family and financial issues with positive expectations. Let things happen the way they are supposed to.

**VIRGO (August 23-September 22):** You alone know what is true, what is false and why certain individuals are creating such a fuss. By exercising tact and patience, you can now turn potentially explosive situations into positive gains.

**LIBRA (September 23-October 22):** Have no qualms about severing unprofitable ties or confronting those who have had every chance to play fair, pay their dues and appreciate your true worth.

**SCORPIO (October 23-November 21):** A long-term career or creative agreement will eventually be thrashed out favorably. Still, arm yourself with all the relevant information, and on no account allow yourself to be lulled into a false sense of security.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21):** After a long period of hard bargaining and emotional outbursts, you should now be more than satisfied with the terms of an agreement. Even the atmosphere on the home front should become more relaxed and congenial.

**CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19):** Time spent checking others' credentials will prevent you from paying out more than necessary. And since your instincts are right, you should know exactly when to force the pace over a domestic or property matter.

**AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18):** What emerges over the next few days may put you on the spot. You've probably been through this scene many times before, and anyone who tries to force you to back down is in for a shock.

**PISCES (February 19-March 20):** Although you might love to relax and unwind, you will need to place duty before pleasure a while longer. In any event, if you do manage to get away from it all, be prepared for delays and cancellations.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0214

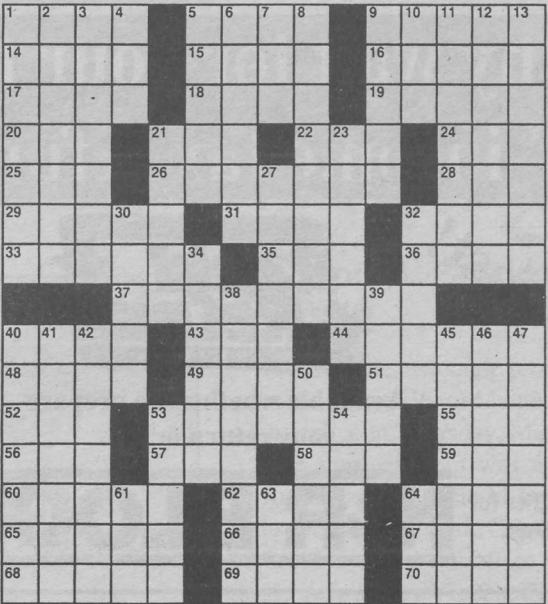
- ACROSS**
- 1 More exuberant, as a laugh
  - 5 Snatch
  - 9 "Cold hands, ..."
  - 14 Mast-steadying rope
  - 15 Hitchcock's "Window"
  - 16 Of a region
  - 17 Now's partner
  - 18 Eggshell
  - 19 Rubberneck
  - 20 Altar in the sky
  - 21 Sault — Marie
  - 22 Yarmulke
  - 24 Capts.' subordinates
  - 25 Campaign donor grp.
  - 26 Some bikes
  - 28 "the season . . ."
  - 29 Upper regions of space
  - 31 Scrabble piece
  - 32 Mare's offspring
  - 33 Judged
  - 35 Place for E.M.K.
  - 36 Concordes land there
  - 37 Without reservation
  - 40 Little demon
  - 43 Corn site
  - 44 Prolonged attacks
  - 48 Steak order
  - 49 Vesuvius's Sicilian counterpart
  - 51 Boston Garden, e.g.
  - 52 Gametes
  - 53 Theater aide
  - 55 White House defense grp.
  - 56 Barbie's beau
  - 57 Sixth sense
  - 58 Joad and Kettle
  - 59 Wilder's "Town"
  - 60 Singer John
  - 62 Gibbons
  - 64 Desiccated
  - 65 Means of connection
  - 66 Gambler's "bones"
  - 67 Like some cars
  - 68 Pulse indication
  - 69 Collectors' goals
  - 70 February 14 symbol

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DOWN

- 1 Like some candy boxes
- 2 Repeat
- 3 Otalgia
- 4 Place for ham and Swiss
- 5 Miss Garbo
- 6 Modern
- 7 Swiss river
- 8 Movie star with a kick?
- 9 Ethnic group portrayed in A. R. Gurney's plays
- 10 — Deco
- 11 Person who can move buildings



Puzzle by Nancy Joline

- 12 Kind of arts or law
- 13 With cruelty
- 21 — throat
- 23 Alters
- 27 Discourages
- 30 Overact
- 32 Where to go between acts
- 34 Restrains
- 38 Reporters' needs
- 39 Tale tellers
- 40 Jilted lover's woe
- 41 Entangler
- 42 Sanchez Vicario of tennis
- 45 Columbus, by birth
- 46 Guaranteed
- 47 University in Bridgeport, Conn.
- 50 Mien
- 53 Slow on the uptake
- 54 Mitigates
- 61 Bouncer's demand
- 63 Pizza
- 64 California's Big

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## ◆ Pacific Northwest

## Government proposes stream buffer strips to help save fish

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration proposed new restrictions Friday on logging, grazing and other activity along thousands of miles of streams in the Pacific Northwest to help save troubled fish species.

The proposed protection zones would run along as much as 16,800 miles of streams managed by the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management in eastern Oregon, eastern Washington, Northern California and Idaho.

The riparian buffer strips — from 50 to 300 feet wide — are similar to those planned for national forests with northern spotted owls in western Oregon and western Washington.

It is an effort to save several salmon and trout species from extinction, the Interior and Agriculture Departments said in a joint statement Friday.

"Recent reports have found about half of the 400 stocks of native Pacific anadromous fish are showing significant declines in numbers and 106 already are extinct," they said.

The timber industry objected that the government was pushing through a major policy that would reduce logging without offering the kind of public participation that would be required under a more stringent environmental impact statement.

"The bottom line on this ... is it is a significant federal action they are trying to sneak through without following due pro-

cess," said Chris West of the Northwest Forestry Association in Portland, Ore.

Studies have shown that logging and grazing along stream banks accelerate erosion, which fills streams with silt and eliminates shade needed to keep the waters cool enough for some fish.

The plan is designed to help chinook, coho, chum, sockeye and pink salmon as well as steelhead and sea-run cutthroat trout.

"This is the first time good fisheries science has prevailed over the timber harvest program," said Glen Spain, Northwest regional director of Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations.

The new strategy does not apply to private lands nor would it add new conservation measures to the area within the range of the northern spotted owl.

The administration will accept public comment on the plan for 45 days before moving to make it formal government policy on the lands.

The administration projects the new restrictions along the rivers would cause a decline in logging of about 58 million board feet. That compares to President Clinton's plan to produce 1.1 billion board feet of timber annually on the west-side forests with spotted owls. A board foot is one foot square by one inch thick. It takes about 10,000 to build a typical single family home.

The plan also would result in ranchers being allowed to graze 42,000 fewer "animal units" per month, the government said.

## ◆ Federal Reserve

## Greenspan optimistic about US economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The future of the U.S. economy is brighter than many Americans apparently believe, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan said Friday.

"Despite the unambiguous evidence of recent economic improvement, there continues to be deep-rooted foreboding among a number of American families that current and future generations will not live as well as previous ones," he said. "Such expectations are not only surprising but clearly too pessimistic."

Greenspan said the likely cause of the gloom is the fact that wealth these days is not distributed as evenly as in the past.

"A significant part of our population is lagging behind the improved standards of living of the majority of our families," he said in a speech for delivery at Rollins College's Crummer Graduate School of Business in Orlando, Fla.

Despite the decline in living standards and real earnings for some people, Greenspan said, the future holds promise for a nation willing to adjust to rapid change.

"Intensified international competition, spreading deregulation, technological advances and financial innovations ... create frictions and human stress," he said. "As those frictions dissipate, however, I have no doubt that the economy will emerge healthier."

Greenspan did not address the current

state of the economy in his prepared remarks.

The Federal Reserve boosted short-term interest rates this week for the second time this year. The rate on funds that banks charge each other for short-term loans was increased a quarter percentage point to 3.5 percent.

Taking a longer term outlook in his speech, Greenspan said, "The agile survive by being flexible. The attainment of rising living standards in the future for all our people depends critically on our ability to increase productivity growth."

"And that will require great amounts of investments in human capital and in research development, as well as in the more tangible plant and equipment."

Greenspan said it is often overlooked that some 300,000 U.S. workers each week lose their jobs or are laid off, and a similar number of new jobs are created just as quickly.

To cope, workers must be trained to apply new ideas and processes, he said.

The good news, he continued, is that even unskilled humans can be taught to do tasks and make judgments that are beyond the ability of any computer.

"The possibilities of producing higher value products from lesser skilled people raises the intriguing possibility" of rapidly improving living standards for poorer workers who have suffered in recent years, Greenspan said.

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## ◆ Vacation

## Clinton schedules family, business, basketball

DALLAS (AP) — President Clinton launched his spring vacation Clinton style, eating fajitas at a wedding rehearsal dinner for his half-brother Roger, while watching his homestate basketball team win a tournament victory.

Conveniently for the First Fan, the championship round of the NCAA Midwest Regionals is right in Dallas on Sunday — the day after Roger Clinton gets married in the city's arboretum.

Clinton was mixing fun with business on an extended trip to Texas and California with his wife and daughter.

Today he was squeezing in a couple of events to promote his health plan at Scottish Rites Hospital before Roger Clinton's late afternoon wedding to Molly Martin.

The president's tentative plan was to stick around for the Razorbacks game Sunday before heading for a beach vacation in San Diego and back to Washington next Saturday. The top-seeded team beat Tulsa 103-84 on Friday night.

Clinton's devotion to his Hogs is legendary. In an interview with Sports Illustrated he used the pronouns "we" and "they" interchangeably when talking about the team.

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# ArtsForum

- A closing reception for the annual faculty exhibit, "Unity in Variety," will be held Thursday, March 31, from 6-9 p.m. in the Carnegie Gallery. See inside for story and photo essay.

## What's new on the arts scene?

### In the Near Future:

**Cultural Music:** *Franco-American Musical Soiree*, an evening of traditional music and dance with Sauterie, an all-woman band; Jeter le Pont, a trio dedicated to preserving traditional songs; and Psaltry featuring Lilianne Labbe, offered by the Centre Franco-Americaine and part of UMaine's Women's History Celebration, 6:30 p.m., Monday, March 28, Wells Commons Lounge. Call 581-1228 for details.

**Video:** "Sacrifice and Bliss," part of the Power of Myth Tape Series with discussion by Sara Halford, 7-9 p.m., Monday, March 28, Wilson Center, 67 College Ave. Call 866-4227 for details.

**Video:** "The Nature of the Human," part of the video series "Canticle to the Cosmos" with Brianne Swimme, offered by Peace Studies and the Dept. of Physics and Astronomy, 12:15-1:45 p.m., Tuesday, March 29, Totman Lounge, Union. Free.

**Film interview:** "Odyssey of the Soul," with anthropologist Jean Houston, discussed by Sandra Gardner, Part of the Dept. of Sociology Thinking Allowed Series, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 29, North Lown Room, Union. Free.

### On-Going Arts and Entertainment:

**Everyday Life of Women in Morocco**, a Hudson Museum photo exhibit, part of UMaine's Women's History Celebration, March 15-July 3, Maine Center for the Arts. Call 581-1901.

**Renaissance Manuscripts**, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through April 24, Fogler Library.

**Campus Collection Sampler**, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, March 26-May 21, Hauck Gallery, Union.

**Daniel Farber: Photographs**, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Feb. 11-March 28, Graphics Gallery, Union.

**At Home and Abroad**, an exhibition of sketches by Arline Thomson, Feb. 23-April 2, Old Town Public Library.

**Unity in Variety: Annual UMaine Faculty Exhibition**, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Feb. 25-March 31, 1938 and Carnegie galleries, Carnegie Hall.

**Candace LeClaire: Recent Work**, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, March 3-May 9, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union.

**The Maine Event**—skits, music, friendship, refreshments, topics relevant to college students, offered by Campus Crusade for Christ, every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., North Bangor Lounge, Union. Call 581-8529 or 581-6329.

**Movie and Live Music**, every Thursday night at the Ram's Horn, 7:30 p.m. Call 581-1734.

**Thursday Night at the Bear's Den**, featuring live music, 9 p.m. Call 581-1734.

**Movies from India**, every Monday, 6:30 p.m., 101 Neville. Call 581-1734.

### ◆ Theater

## 'Gorey Phantasy' a nightmare



By Jason McIntosh  
Staff Writer

This past weekend, the Maine Masque and the department of theatre/dance presented "A Gorey Phantasy," a play based on the works of New England black-humor cartoonist Edward Gorey.

As in any adaptive piece, a central critical question is: Did the cast and crew capture the essence and feel of the original material through dramatization?

Well, yes and no.

As far as I could tell, the actors gave as good a performance as they could, and the scriptwriter made an honest attempt at translating Gorey's comics to the stage.

Much of Gorey's simple, Gothic weirdness shone through in the 27 mini-plays that, according to the program, were adapted for the stage by director William S. Mitchell based on unpublished works Gorey donated to him.

The whole play took place in the minds of six children, portrayed with appropriate hyperactivity by six actors — sort of a grim "Muppet Babies." The performance was full of memorable quotes such as "Mama was having an attack of the vapors again," and "We do *not* have a device for making library paste."

See GOREY  
on page 20

### ◆ Multi-media

## Soprano hits new high



By Deanna L. Partridge  
Staff Writer

Nancy Ogle, associate professor of music at the University of Maine, orchestrated a musical coup Thursday, March 24.

The musical coup was a multi-media performance of a cycle of songs for piano and soprano. The work, "Harmonium, Op. 50," set the poetry of Wallace Stevens to the music supplied by Vincent Persichetti.

The performance was held in room 100 of the Donald P. Corbett Business Building, which was opened for classes last semester. Among the many features of the room are three ceiling-mounted projectors and sound equipment that includes a compact disc player, laser-disc player, videocassette recorder, audiocassette recorder and computer. All of these high-tech toys are controllable from a touch panel on a single podium.

Although most likely intended as a lecture hall and not as a recital hall, the business room was remarkably conducive to good acoustics.

The talents of pianist Baycka Voronetsky, also an associate professor, were put to use in a diverse array of staccato accents, deep and tonal strains, and music reminiscent of the harpsichord, utilizing an electric keyboard instead of a piano.

Ogle demonstrated complete control over  
See OGLE  
on page 20





# UMaine Museum of Art

By Deanna L. Partridge  
Staff Writer

The exhibit, "Unity in Variety," features works by eight faculty members and spans two floors of the UMaine Museum of Art. Pieces include, oil paintings, graphite sketches, sculpture and computer mediated images.

Large canvases and acrylics are Ron Ghiz's mediums of choice for his two contributions to the exhibit. "Buddy Dystich" consists of a large lavender square

nology on the art world to which it alludes. Stubbs' work in this exhibit consists mostly of computer mediated images taken from slides.

As sort of a comparison, a photograph titled "Elizabeth" is hung next to a computer mediated image titled "Elizabeth." They look very similar—very. Aside from the different tint each piece has, the differences between the two images is detectable mostly by their texture. Photographs have a shiny grainy quality to them that is absent in the non-print image.

**The work of Alan Stubbs is interesting because of the potential influence of technology on the art world to which it alludes.**

spotted in red dots and marbled blue-gray geometric shapes. The piece is bordered by gray that is marked in squiggly lines and purple marbled spots. The piece looks like it would make a great motif for a wall in a recreation room.

A similar piece, "31793 Dystich," is done along the same idea, but it isn't as fun. It has a darker feeling to it with a black backdrop, purple-pink dots and a red boarder, which was sponged to make pinkish dots.

The work of Alan Stubbs is interesting because of the potential influence of tech-

Going from the realistic to the more abstract, "Constance," also a computer mediated image from a scanned slide, looks more like a negative because lights and darks are reversed. It is colored in pastels and bordered with a stream of duplicated images of the woman's eyes.

The degrees to which this technology can be used to alter photographic images is hinted at in a series of three images of the art building at Arizona State University. Each frame shows an added alteration, beginning with a simple pencil-like shading to a blue hue with a pink box maze



"Constance," a computer mediated image by Alan Stubbs. (Conley photo.)

overlay to the blue and pink image with a patterned background, making the image look as though it is broken into small squares.

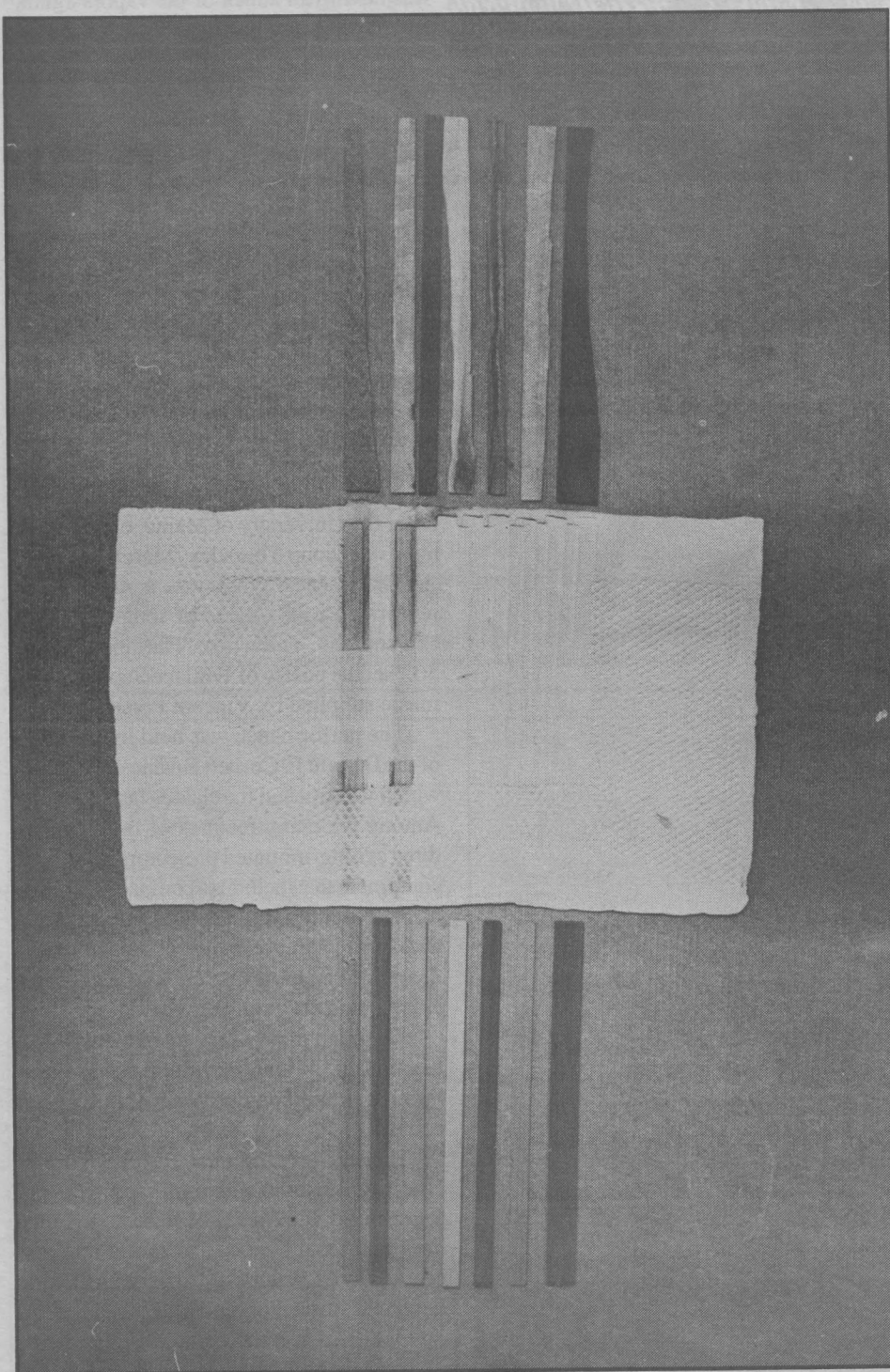
The mixed media drawings of Susan Groce are absolutely super. The large pieces are geometrical and dimensional, but more than anything, they are just exciting to look at. The images look like granite

was hard to tell what she was thinking.

Her work ranged from phallic to esoteric. Perhaps it was my own ignorance, but for the most part neither did I "get" her work nor did I appreciate it. The titling of all her pieces varied the capitalization and emphasis of the works "resurrection." A bit pretentious.

One piece is worth mentioning, how-

**It was obvious (Deborah de Moulpied's) work took a lot of thought, but by looking at the finished product it was hard to tell what she was thinking.**



One of many interesting submissions by Deborah de Moulpied. (Conley photo.)

with thin chalk marks of yellow and orange drawn across them.

Her work is primarily black, white and gray, but the variance of shading used in the pieces adds depth and detail. For example, the black backgrounds ranged the spectrum of black. At one end of the frame it make be dark and solid, but at the other end it appears to be only a deep shadow.

Four smaller graphite works, "Studio Conversations with Albini" (Vortex I-IV), are very reminiscent of Escher. Here Groce demonstrates that presentation and perspective is everything with her selection of angle, use of shading and depiction of lighting.

It has been said that true art is whatever nobody understands. If that is so, then Deborah de Moulpied is a true artist. It was obvious her work took a lot of thought, but by looking at the finished product it

ever—"RESUR-rection" consisted of a pile of sand with a mold of a flamingo in white pressed into it. A pink egg rested nestled into the sand to the left. Two black flamingos stand in the sand off the right, overlooking the mini beach. A wooden pink flamingo dangles above with its wing rotating to the breeze of a rigged fan.

The shadows are what makes this work interesting. The flying flamingo's reflection on the blank wall and the black flamingos on the sand are art in and of themselves. I have no idea what the piece is supposed to mean, if anything, but it was pleasing all the same.

James Linehan, whose work the public is perhaps most familiar, is featured among faculty contributions in the upstairs Carnegie gallery. Linehan offers six acrylics on paper and four oils on canvas, which

Continued on next page



# 'Unity in Variety' faculty exhibit

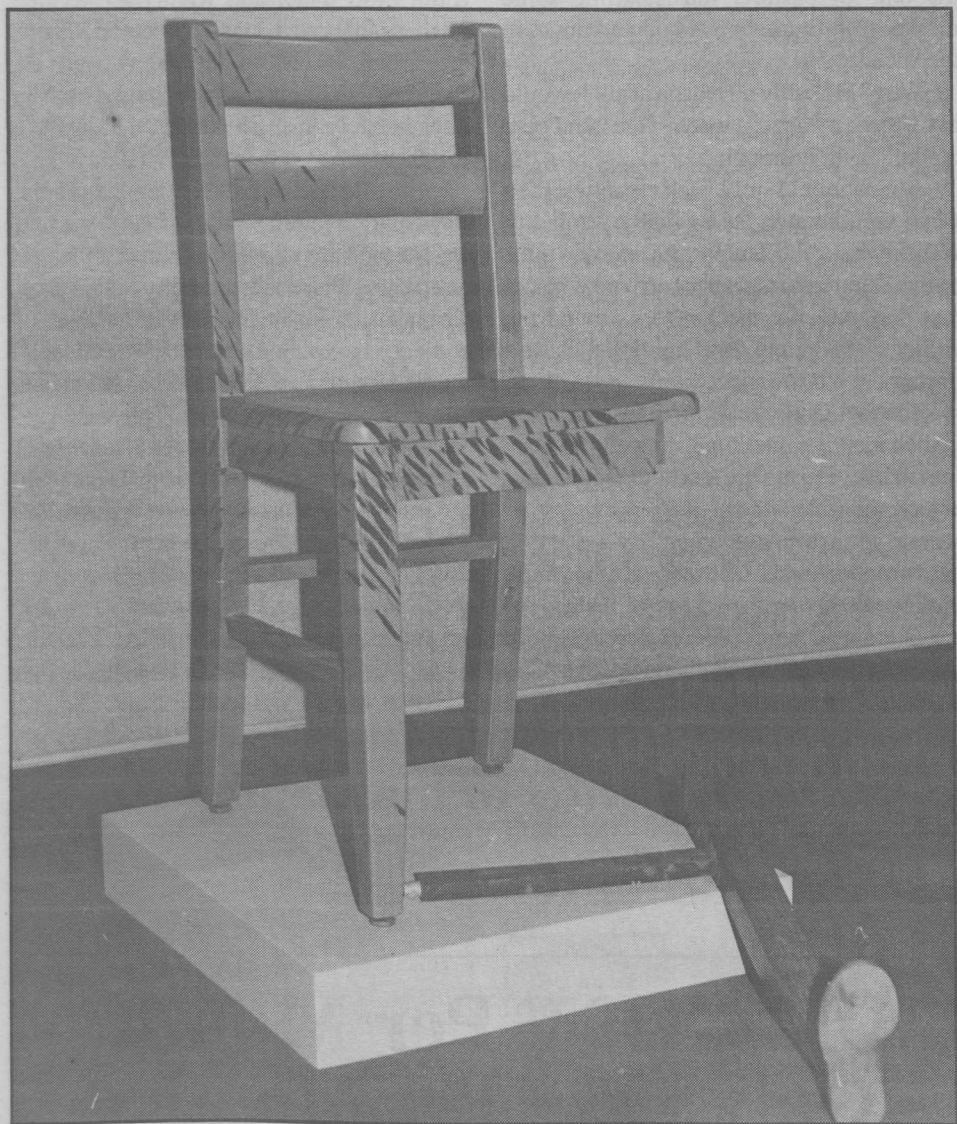
are all very similar to one another. His works are of trees and scenics, utilizing mostly blues and greens.

Two of the oil paintings are of the same image but painted from different angles and distances.

Linehan's work reflects a distinctive style and characteristic brush stroke. It is interesting that by standing at the opposite end of the gallery, Linehan's work looks like photographs and as one walks closer, they become paintings.

tain neither ascending letters (bdfhiklt) nor descending letters (gipqy). Words made exclusively from the remaining letters in the English lowercase alphabet (acemnorsuvwxz) I call 'flat words.' This is an extraction of all the flatwords in the University of Maine System's mainframe spell checker lexicon," Ringle wrote in way of explanation about his contribution.

Owen Smith ranks right up there with de Moulpied with his contributions, piec-



The only piece by Owen Smith with merit is no longer on display because it was exchanged. (Wickenheiser photo.)

"Mirage" is a versatile watercolor by Vincent A. Hartgen. It is versatile because it would be appropriate to be hung almost anywhere one was considering placing art work. It would fit in an office setting equally as well as it would be suited for a den.

It's blues, reds and yellows are sooth-

es one through six of an artistic exchange. Smith deserves credit for a great idea with the exchange—see something you like or that inspires you and it's yours provided you replace it with something you feel is of equal or greater value.

The works themselves, however, are dismal. In fact, these look like the only

**Stephen B. Ringle adds a new wrinkle to the definition of art with a great piece of computer sieved text (not shown).**

ing. The work has a definite horizontal feel to it, but there are drippings, spatters and other designs that accentuate the piece vertically. There is a lot to focus on here.

Hartgen's other contribution, "Juniper Cliff," is an intricate ink on paper. It includes mazes, roots, crack and crevasses and detailed patterns that one could literally spend hours tracing.

Stephen B. Ringle adds a new wrinkle to the definition of art with a great piece of computer sieved text.

"This list consists of words which con-

pieces in the entire exhibit that were thrown together because it was time once again for the faculty art show.

Pieces include posterboard with sugar wrappers affixed here and there and pseudo-deep messages stenciled across. There have been better visuals in the history of class presentations.

One piece features what appears to be a dead bird thumb tacked to a doily. Other pieces aren't really worth describing.

A closing reception for the annual faculty exhibit will be held Thursday, March 31, from 6-9 p.m. in the Carnegie Gallery.



Ink on paper, "Juniper Cliff," by Vincent A. Hartgen. (Wickenheiser photo.)

**It is interesting that by standing at the opposite end of the gallery, Linehan's work looks like photographs and as one walks closer, they become paintings.**



Oil on canvas, "Cal's Apples," by James Linehan, courtesy of Sherry French Gallery. (Wickenheiser photo.)



## Ogle

from page 17

her voice to crescendo and decrescendo at will. The hall presented no challenge to Ogle, who had no difficulty filling the 350-seat arena with every note.

Ogle would push the limits of almost being too powerful for the room and then, in the next breath become so soft that one was tempted to lean forward in hope of hearing better. Hers is truly the voice of a great soprano—gentle yet powerful.

Unfortunately, most of the vocals for the performance were indistinguishable. Granted, they sounded nice, but the significance of the visuals was lost because the poetry was indecipherable.

The visuals presented the biggest obstacle for the performance. The center screen was tinted purple and the two side screens were a hue of blue. The side screens were not utilized with any consistency throughout the performance, and images flipped on and off as they were being positioned. Many images were also out of focus.

Student Brent Murray arranged and operated the visual display that accompanied the performance.

The images contained works by various artists and consisted mostly of trees and landscapes. Many of the non-nature images were not quite unsettling but were far from comforting at the same time.

Visuals of grotesquely shaped people, patterned and geometric designs, ink sketches and elaborate paintings followed

one after another.

Still, the high-tech recital was a valuable exercise in enhancing what were once essentially auditory experiences. Thanks to Ogle's initiative, the possibil-

**Ogle would push the limits of almost being too powerful for the room and then, in the next breath become so soft that one was tempted to lean forward in hope of hearing better.**

ities of what UMaine audiences might expect to see and hear in the future are wide open.

Ogle should be quite pleased with herself for this performance. Her love of what she does was obvious in her performance that was filled with class and sincerity.

## Gorey

from page 17

The main problem I found was that much of the show's humor seemed to be derived from lots of disconnected nonsense and just as much basic non-sequitur. Gorey's comics contain these in abundance, but a reader can make a little sense of it by going over it several times. When dramatized, however, you only get to see it once.

In "A Gorey Phantasy," you get to see it once—more than 25 times, with each separate vignette. It's deservedly humorous at first, but rapidly becomes tiring.

In "Pique-Nique Sans Fourchettes," for example, the characters danced around to the tune of pastoral music, while some masked Pan figure hopped up and down in the background.

Why? Probably no reason at all. It would have been funnier if it weren't the 22nd item on the playbill, though.

After about 11 or 12 such vignettes, I felt I had seen enough, and I really wanted to walk over to the Union and enjoy a nice coffee. Two from the party I arrived with did just that, and I suspect others around the audience gave in to this temptation as well during the intermission.

The fact Gorey loves off-the-wall place and character names also showed the glaring rift between theatre and books. Whenever an actor rattled off one of these long, often pseudo-French proper nouns, it was quite hard to understand. I tape recorded the whole thing and still can't spell any of them.

The more coherent stories were, the more entertaining. Among my favorites was "The

Admonitory Hippopotamus," which chronicled a woman's getting through life with the help of a spectral hippo who repeatedly told her to run away from things.

"Seven years later, she sneaked away from St. Corbett's to buy forbidden jujubes. The hippopotamus attracted her attention. 'Fly at once,' he said, 'all is discovered.' She remembered the novel with yellow covers at the bottom of the laundry bag. She was only noticed at closing time in a distant cinema," rambled the narrator.

I also enjoyed "The Weeping Chandelier," the tale of how a child and four bats (Flip, Flop, Flap, and Rightyho) became international celebrities as concert performers. "Then, the bats having taken up guitars, Theodora went out on the rope, where she did a vaguely Spanish dance."

There was also an almost obligatory "let's surprise the audience by jumping off the stage and screaming in their faces" scene. I wasn't too sure about this, either; unless s/he's Sam Sheppard or something, playwrights should be leery of this level of audience interaction. Besides, at the Pavilion, the actors are practically in your face while on-stage anyway.

There have been many very successful attempts to translate printed works, including comic books, into movies and plays. The key to all these, though, is that they have easily followed stories. Gorey's weirder stuff, though arguably pure genius on the page, falls flat, for the most part, in a 2-hour play.

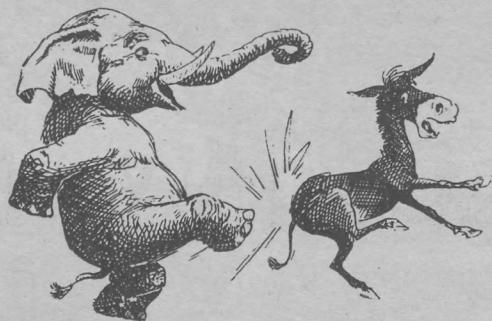
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# SportsNews

- UMaine baseball team picks up second win
- Florida, Arkansas make Final Four
- John Black Column: Maine athletic embarrassment

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Future of six Hartford players still up in the air

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Hartford Whalers have been eliminated from playoff contention. The outcome for six players arrested for fighting in an upstate New York bar isn't as clear cut.

The players, including captain Pat Verbeek and first-round draft pick Chris Pronger, were suspended by team owner Richard Gordon. But NHL commissioner Gary Bettman promptly rescinded the suspensions, pending the outcome of an investigation he ordered earlier.

Bettman's decision came hours after Gordon announced the suspensions at a midday news conference.

The six players and two assistant coaches were involved in a saloon brawl in Buffalo, N.Y., early Thursday — more than three hours after the team's midnight curfew.

Gordon suspended Pronger for the rest of the NHL season. Verbeek, Geoff Sanderson, Marc Potvin, Mark Janssens and Todd Harkins were to be suspended from a game in Buffalo against the Sabres.

With the exception of Harkins, the arrested Whalers all played against the Sabres in Hartford's 6-3 loss, which eliminated it from playoff contention.

Assistant coaches Kevin McCarthy and Paul Gillis were suspended indefinitely. Their suspensions remained in effect, a spokesman for the Whalers said.

The six players and McCarthy were arrested at 3:55 a.m. Thursday after they got into a dispute with bouncers at Network, a bar owned by Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly. Gillis was not arrested, but he was present during the dispute, a Whalers spokeswoman said.

The players pleaded guilty to trespassing and were sentenced to 20 hours of community service after prosecutors agreed to drop other charges that included disorderly conduct and obstructing justice. McCarthy was charged with trespassing and faces a future court hearing.

### Tyson fails test, parole date pushed back

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson's plans for early release from prison have been put on hold because he failed the high school equivalency exam.

Tyson, who is serving a six-year sentence for rape at the Indiana Youth Center, can retake the two-day test in 90 days, said Phil Slavens, assistant superintendent of operations at the facility.

If the former heavyweight champion had passed, he would have had three months deducted from his sentence, making him eligible for parole next February. Tyson is scheduled to be released in May 1995.

Tyson was convicted two years ago and sentenced to six years in prison for raping a beauty pageant contestant in 1991 in an Indianapolis hotel room.

### ◆ UMaine baseball

## UMaine takes one of three from Delaware

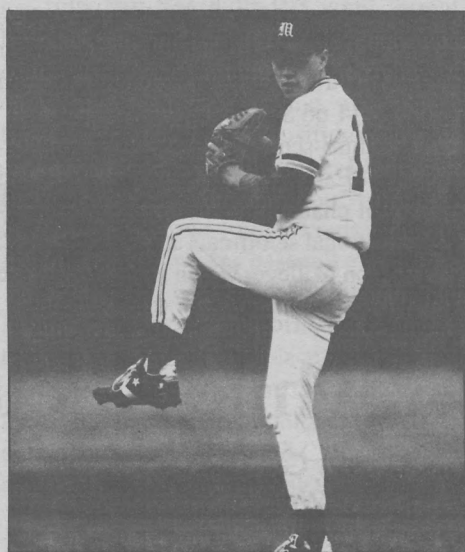
By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

The University of Maine baseball team picked up its second victory of the season Saturday, riding a combined shutout from pitchers Jim Hanning and Ryan Smith to a 2-0 win over the University of Delaware.

Unfortunately, the Black Bears also suffered their 19th and 20th losses of the campaign the same afternoon. The Blue Hens took two of three games from UMaine on the day, winning by 9-1 and 3-0 scores.

UMaine's victory came in game two of the tripleheader. Hanning, a promising sophomore southpaw from Andover, Mass., picked up his first career win after limiting Delaware to four hits and two walks over 6 1/3 innings. He struck out five before giving way to senior Ryan Smith, who retired the final two batters to earn the save.

The Black Bears scored the game's only runs in the top of the sixth. Tablesetters Matt Huff and Dan Catlin — the No. 1 and No. 2 hitters in the UMaine lineup — started the inning with singles to right field. After Delaware starter Alex Pugliese set down Nick Caiazzo, UMaine tri-captain Steve Puleo drove in Huff with a single. Catlin later scored on a



UMaine pitcher Ryan Smith earned his first save of the season in the Black Bears 2-0 win over Delaware Saturday. (File photo.)

wild pitch before Pugliese got the last two outs of the inning.

Hanning and Smith's whitewashing of Delaware ruined an excellent effort by Pugliese. The Blue Hens hurler allowed just six hits, walked one and struck out eight in the complete game loss.

Pugliese's outing was one of three superb pitching performances by Delaware starters on the day. The first came courtesy of Jaime Wilson, who blanked the Black Bears on five hits in the series opener. Wilson walked two and struck out five.

He outdueled UMaine starter Mark Ballard, who was expected to be the ace of the Black Bears' staff this season but has struggled to an 0-4 start. Ballard showed signs of getting back on track — he allowed seven hits, walked two and struck out three — but gave up a two-run homer to Delaware's Bruce Shatel in the sixth inning that clinched the Black Bears' fate.

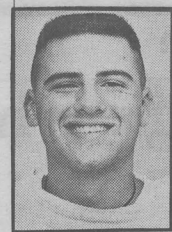
But perhaps the best pitching performance of the day came via the left arm of Delaware's Jeremy Benson. He limited UMaine to just one hit — a Matt Huff RBI single in the third that accounted for the Black Bears lone run. Benson whiffed nine and walked three while his teammates provided him with nine runs.

The heart of Delaware's order — No. 3 hitter Cliff Brumbaugh and clean-up hitter Tom Lafferty — accounted for most of the damage. Brumbaugh, a third baseman, went 3-4 with a homer, three RBI, two runs scored and

See UMAINE BASEBALL  
on page 22

### ◆ Column

## Only one way to resolve 'Mickey Mouse' operation



By John Black  
Sports Writer

Having watched UMaine Athletic Director Mike Ploszek dance his way in and out of athletic department blunders this academic year, one gets the impression this guy has more lives than Morris the Cat.

After this latest round of allegations, this time by UMaine Associate Athletic Director and Senior Women's Administrator Anne McCoy, it's time someone else besides former compliance officer Woody Carville pays the piper.

For those of you who may have been living in a cave this past week or just don't give a damn at this point, Ploszek allegedly

told McCoy to 'feign ignorance' concerning five UMaine graduate student athletes and their eligibility requirements.

Perhaps even more comical is former U.S. congressman Stanley Tupper, who was paid \$4200 (\$150 an hour) by the University to investigate the athletic department. According to McCoy, Tupper turned off the tape recorder when McCoy told him of the comments Ploszek made to her during a Feb. 23 meeting.

Refund, please.

The cover-up and deceit just goes on and on seemingly without end. UMaine has graduated from a statewide laughingstock to a national joke when any mention of athletics is mentioned. Meanwhile, Ploszek remains on the job.

Overshadowed were 20-win seasons by

both the men's and women's basketball teams with everyone wanting to know not what's happening on the court, but rather what's the latest UMaine screw-up. I won't even begin to touch on how it affected the hockey team.

With any luck at all the NCAA, due to arrive April 11 for an evaluation — and not a day too soon — will get to the bottom of this mess. The way the NCAA usually conducts its business, you can bet it will be thorough.

Keeping Ploszek around is only going to do more harm (if that's possible) than good. Just imagine for a moment how much fun coaches must be having trying to sell this place to prospective recruits.

Let's be honest with ourselves. Even the most ardent Ploszek supporter would be hard pressed to justify keeping him around if what McCoy says happened is true.

The more I listen to Ploszek promise he's going to turn the program around the more I feel like I'm listening to a used car salesman. The promises now fall on deaf ears.

Today the chancellor of the University of Maine system, J. Michael Orenduff, begins his own investigation hoping, like so many of us, to uncover exactly what is going on in the athletic department.

The situation has gone from bad, to worse, and now to critical. Ploszek would be better served to take what's left of his reputation and try and make a fresh start for himself elsewhere.

Hockey great Wayne Gretzky once referred to the New Jersey Devils as a Mickey Mouse organization. Mike Ploszek is looking more and more like the Mickey Mouse of the UMaine athletic department. He should get his chance to go to Disneyland — permanently.



Is it time for UMaine AD Mike Ploszek (left) to step down? (Page photo.)

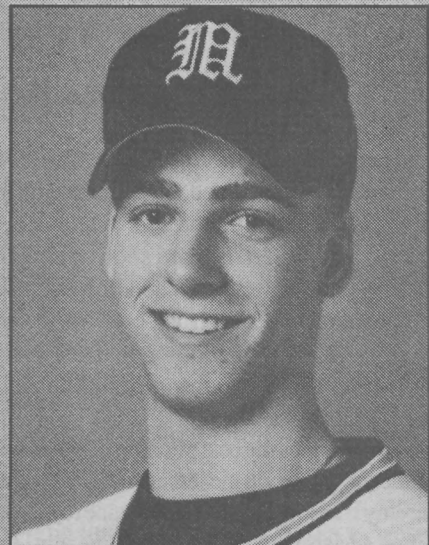


## Baseball from page 21

a stolen base, while left fielder Lafferty was a perfect 4-4, driving in two runs and scoring two.

Leroy Decker took the loss for UMaine, who dropped to 2-20 on the season, 1-2 in North Atlantic Conference play. Delaware improved to 8-5 and 2-1.

**Black Bear Notes:** UMaine and Delaware were scheduled to play agains Sunday afternoon but the game was rained



UMaine lefty Jim Hanning.

out. The Black Bears lost to Fordham University 4-2 Friday in Bronx, N.Y. Losing pitcher Steve Coombs (0-2) was victimized by four errors. Steve Puleo and Shiro Ando each had two hits for UMaine...UMaine's next game is Thursday, when they travel to Pleasantville, N.Y. to face Pace University.

## ◆ March Madness

# Florida ends Boston College bid...

By Steven Wine  
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Florida's no longer just a football state.

Craig Brown hit 3-pointers on three consecutive possessions to break open a close game, and the Florida Gators earned their first trip to the Final Four by beating Boston College 74-66 Sunday.

The third-seeded Gators (29-7), champions of the East Regional, will play Southeast Regional champion Duke (27-5) in Saturday's national semifinals at Charlotte, N.C.

Boston College, which at No. 9 was the lowest seed remaining in the tournament,

finished 23-11.

Basketball has always taken a backseat to football in Florida, partly because the Gators had made only three previous NCAA tournament appearances. Just four years ago they were 7-21, but the Gators had a partisan sellout crowd roaring Sunday at Miami Arena.

Brown's big baskets turned a 56-53 deficit into a 62-56 lead with 3:50 remaining. The turnaround marked the 15th and final lead change.

Boston College squandered chances to close the deficit. The Eagles missed four free throws in the final 3:24 and committed three turnovers in the last minute.

Brown led Florida with 21 points. An-

drew DeClercq added 16 points and 13 rebounds.

Bill Curley scored 20 and Howard Easley 19 for the Eagles, who shot just 38 percent.

Gerrod Abram's steal and breakaway dunk gave Boston College its biggest lead, 51-45, with 11:27 remaining. The Eagles scored only three field goals the rest of the way.

Florida scored the next eight points, taking a 53-51 lead on Jason Anderson's fast-break layup. Boston College tied the game at 53 on two free throws by Danya Abrams, ending a 5 1/2-minute scoring drought.

Curley's three-point play gave the Eagles a 56-53 lead before Brown put Florida in front to stay.

## ...while Arkansas finalizes Final Four field

By Owen Canfield  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks gave President Clinton a display of their versatility Sunday as they beat Michigan 76-68 in the Midwest Regional final, denying the Wolverines their third straight trip to the Final Four.

Clinton, his wife and daughter watched from third-row seats as Arkansas (29-3) advanced to its first Final Four since 1990, when it lost to Duke in the semifinals. The Razorbacks will play West Regional champion Arizona on Saturday in Charlotte, N.C.

Michigan (24-8) lost despite 30 points and 13 rebounds from Juwan Howard. The Wolverines had reached the title game the past two years, losing last year to North Carolina and in 1992 to Duke.

Corliss Williamson, quiet much of the day, made two big baskets inside during a late stretch and Scotty Thurman made two free throws with 17.3 seconds left to hold off Michigan, which had cut a 14-point deficit to two.

Thurman, who finished with 20 points, made both ends of a one-and-one to give the Razorbacks a 73-68 lead. His free throws came after Jalen Rose missed a 3-pointer with 20 seconds left that would have tied the score.

The Wolverines missed another 3-pointer with 11 seconds left and Clint McDaniel finished the scoring for Arkansas with three

free throws.

Michigan trailed 47-33 three minutes into the second half before working its way back into the game. An 8-0 run cut the lead to six, then Arkansas outscored the Wolverines 8-2 to lead by 11.

A 3-pointer and a driving shot by Jimmy King got Michigan started on a 17-8 streak that brought the Wolverines within a basket, 63-61, with 5:33 left.

Michigan had a chance to tie moments later when the Wolverines stole the ball, but Rose missed the breakaway layup. Arkansas responded with an inside basket by Darnell Robinson and two by Williamson to get the lead back to six with 3:23 left.

Michigan got no closer than three after that.

Robinson scored 14 and Williamson had 12.

## ◆ Magic Johnson

# Coach Magic is his own best player

By Steve Wilson  
AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Game 1 in the coaching career of Magic Johnson: His best player is on the bench, and always will be on the bench.

No matter. There's a buzz in the arena, the city, and soon, no doubt, on the road around the NBA. Magic Johnson is back, even if his court space is limited to the hardwood between the Los Angeles Lakers' seats and the sideline.

He gives his players inspiration, ideas,

hand slaps. If only he could get out on the court and throw them passes, set them up, position them as he always did, take the shot when no one else is open.

The fans at the Forum on Sunday night were there to see him run the Lakers from the sideline against the Milwaukee Bucks, yet wish he'd get back on the court in his gold and purple uniform. The season's almost over and there's not much time to make the playoffs. Sixteen games left, a 28-38 record when he began.

Great ballplayers don't often make great coaches. Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain, the two dominant centers of their era, had no patience for inferiority, couldn't understand why they're guys didn't make the right moves, the big plays, instinctively.

How many times will Johnson see something on the court, know what to do, and wonder why his players didn't do it? How many times will fans imagine how the game might be different if he were out there controlling the ball? He can teach and coax and cajole all he wants, but he'll never make Nick Van Exel into Magic Johnson, never make Vlade Divac into Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Not that Johnson won't try. In his first practice Saturday, he kept the team on the floor for 3 hours, 20 minutes, the Lakers' longest workout of the season.

"The players responded with great enthusiasm and that helped," Johnson said.

His enthusiasm and easy smile, his pleas-

See MAGIC  
on page 23

April 1st

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## ◆ 1994 baseball preview

## Realignment gives the standings a whole new look

But three division set-up gives teams such as Texas and St. Louis increased shot at the playoffs

By Ben Walker  
AP Baseball Writer

John Olerud scrunches up his face, trying to imagine how this year's standings will look in his morning paper.

"It will be different," the AL batting champion said. "It might take a little while to figure out."

But even before the first pitch is thrown, at a rare Sunday night opener in Cincinnati, baseball fans already know how they feel.

To purists, realignment and wild-card playoffs are the worst thing that has happened to baseball since the DH debate began in 1973 — far worse than even Michael Jordan trying to make the majors. They say it represents yet another step toward the NHL-ization of baseball, where the regular season means little, and completely eliminates any hope of a pennant race like the one between Atlanta and San Francisco last fall.

To proponents, splitting each league into three divisions is a big change for the better. They say that teams such as Texas and St. Louis, which would've made the playoffs last season under the new format, now have an increased chance of taking on the two-time World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays in October, and contend that will mean more interest for a sport whose appeal has been declining.

To Jim Fregosi, it's all a lot of hot air. "It doesn't have a damn thing to do with anything," the Philadelphia Phillies manager said.

"You still have to win the games," he

said. "You have to win 95 games to make the playoffs. You're all playing the same schedule. What's the big deal?"

The big deal is that for the first time in the 125-year history of baseball, a team won't have to finish in first place to reach the postseason.

Teams will have to win a best-of-5 first round and then a best-of-7 before reaching the World Series. And, because of a new television package, all of the opening-round games won't be shown to all areas.

It is topic No. 1 as baseball prepares for a season that will feature the Blue Jays trying to become the first three-time World Series winners since Oakland in 1972-73-74, Barry Bonds chasing his third straight MVP award, Cal Ripken pushing toward Lou Gehrig's iron man streak, new ballparks in Cleveland and Texas, and no more Nolan Ryan, George Brett and Rob-in Yount.

On the field, the game will remain exactly the same. No disputes about designated hitters and no extra lively balls, though there was a rash of high scores in recent exhibition games. There is a chance, however, of another strike by players around Labor Day, and almost no chance there will be a commissioner by the end of the season.

How the game looks, or at least how it is perceived, will be much different from the start.

Now, it will require more than skimming the top of the standings to see who's playoff-bound. Instead, it will take scanning the records of all the second-place

clubs to figure out which is ahead for a wild-card spot.

Last year, that would've been simple in the NL. The Braves and Giants, who began the final day tied with 103 wins, would have both been in. Instead, the last-day drama, which wound up with Atlanta winning and San Francisco losing, would have been merely for playoff positioning.

"You're going to lose things like that," Pittsburgh outfielder Andy Van Slyke said. "You've taken away those kinds of races, and that's what makes baseball exciting."

Then again, a team like Seattle, which has never made the playoffs, could get in this year with a second-place finish in the weak, four-team AL West. Or the charged-up Cleveland Indians could extend their season by finishing behind Chicago in the new AL Central and winning the wild card.

"I think the fact that more teams will be involved in races might be a good thing for baseball," Olerud said. "You might see teams in it that have not made it for awhile."

That's what happened in 1969, the first time the leagues were ever split into divisions.

Coming off a 1968 season in which Detroit and St. Louis were runaway pennant winners, a total of seven teams were given permission to print playoff tickets when the 1969 races entered the stretch. One of those clubs was the New York Mets, who capped off one of baseball's most incredible stories by winning the World Series.

This year, Olerud and the Blue Jays will try to make more history. Joe Carter's

three-run homer off Philadelphia's Mitch Williams in the ninth inning of Game 6 made Toronto the first repeat champions since the 1977-78 New York Yankees. Now, the Blue Jays are aiming at the Oakland Athletics' record of three straight the early 1970s.

Toronto may start this season without Carter, who broke his thumb when he was hit by a pitch in spring. The Phillies will begin without John Kruk, who recently underwent surgery for testicular cancer. The White Sox, winners of the AL West last year and now in the Central, will be without Scott Radinsky, who has Hodgkin's disease. The Braves are minus Ron Gant, who injured himself in a dirt-bike accident and was cut.

The realigned Braves, with their rotation of two-time Cy Young winner Greg Maddux, one-time winner Tom Glavine and NL playoff MVPs Steve Avery and John Smoltz, are expected to win a tough NL East that includes Philadelphia and Montreal. Atlanta hopes to avoid becoming the first major league team to reach the postseason in four straight years and not win the World Series — sort of a baseball version of the Buffalo Bills.

Cleveland, now with Dennis Martinez, Jack Morris and Eddie Murray, and Texas, now with Will Clark, will try to reach the playoffs for the first time since the leagues split into divisions 25 years ago. Both teams are excited about their new, old-style ballparks, while Colorado will play its last season at Mile High Stadium before moving into Coors Field.

## Magic

from page 22

ant way of dealing with people may be the difference between Johnson's coaching prospects and those of other great players who tried to coach and failed.

Some have their doubts.

"The thing is, when you sit there, you have 10 thoughts on your mind," Seattle coach George Karl said. "And not only do

you have to evaluate which one to do, but you have to evaluate the effect that each one will have on your team, on the other team, and probably also on psychological circumstances. There is a tremendous amount of information involved in making decisions. All of this has to be done in seconds and minutes. I think he's going to be amazed."

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## ◆ The other post-season tournament

# Underappreciated MIT rolls on without fanfare

By Hal Bock  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—For those stuck-up types who think the college basketball post-season begins and ends with the NCAA tournament, here are three little letters.

N-I-T.

The nation's oldest postseason tournament reaches its own Final Four with a Monday night doubleheader at Madison Square Garden when Kansas State plays Vanderbilt and Villanova takes on Siena. All four teams know there's plenty to be gained from this experience.

Last year's NIT Final Four were Minnesota, Alabama-Birmingham, Georgetown and Providence; and all of them used the tournament as a springboard to successful seasons and NCAA berths this season. Minnesota and UAB were ranked all season. Providence and Georgetown played for the Big East championship.

If the NCAA tournament is the Big Dance, then the NIT is the junior prom. And this one offers some intriguing matchups.

Kansas State comes in riding the hottest hand in college basketball. Askia Jones scored 62 points against Fresno State in the NIT quarterfinals, nailing 14 of 18 3-point

shots. And he did it in just 28 minutes.

"I kept taking him out," coach Dana Altman said. "And they kept telling me he was closing in on records. First it was Mike Evans' school record of 47, then it was Wayman Tisdale's Big Eight record.

"It was an unbelievable shooting performance. It didn't matter if he was guarded or he wasn't guarded. No matter where he shot it from, it went in."

Jones is the son of ex-NBA player Wali Jones and the effort against Fresno State may have been a head-turner for pro scouts.

"His lateral quickness is questionable, and we run a lot of set plays for him," Altman said. "But he's competitive and he's got great bloodlines. He'll get his chance."

That could also describe Vanderbilt star Billy McCaffrey, whose brother, Ed, is a wide receiver with the NFL's New York Giants. Coach Jan van Breda Kolff admires McCaffrey, who transferred from Duke after the Blue Devils won the 1991 NCAA tournament. He went over the 2,000-point mark this season.

"He's the first one at practice and the last one to leave," van Breda Kolff said. "He's thinking basketball all the time. He has the desire to be great."

## ◆ UMaine Sports Notebook

## Softball, track teams have different outcomes

By Chris DeBeck  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine softball squad continued a successful non-conference schedule by finishing 4-1 over the weekend.

The Black Bears, competing in the Winthrop University Invitational tournament in Rock Hill, S.C., advanced to the quarterfinals before rain cancelled play Sunday afternoon.

UMaine, behind a four-hitter from Cindy Harrington, defeated Mercer College of Georgia 4-1 in Saturday's opener, then lost to Notre Dame 3-1 Friday.

After picking up a 7-0 forfeit victory over North Atlantic Conference foe Drexel, Harrington again shut down the bats to pace UMaine to a 4-1 victory.

Saturday night, the Black Bears defeated Marshall 4-2 in the first round of the single-elimination portion of the tourney.

Coach Janet Anderson's squad is now 17-10 on the season. Their next game is April 9, a doubleheader against Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

Eight members of the men's track team qualified for the IC4A championships during their meet in Annapolis, Md. on Satur-

day. UMaine finished second of five schools, totaling 60 points.

Jamie Lachance placed first in the steeplechase, touring the course in 9:05.5 to earn a spot in the IC4A meet. Brent Pendleton and Andrew Oliver each qualified in the javelin. Pendleton's throw was 200-5, while Oliver's toss was 190-10. The 4X100 meter team also qualified, with a time of 43.5 seconds and a third place finish.

Sean Tynan paced the Black Bears with a first in the 1500 meter (3:57.6) and a second in the 5000 meter (14:48), while Pam added a second place in the 100 meter dash.

Kim Doucette, Marcia Wells, Heather Pola and Margaret Maki each recorded a third place finish as the women's track team lost to Navy 140-14 in Annapolis, Md. Saturday.

Doucette finished third in the 100 meter, with a time of 12.6 seconds; Wells in the triple jump at 10-3 3/4; Pola in the 500 meter with a 19:13.6 result; and Maki in the shot put with a 11.03 meter throw.

Saturday's meets marked the first of the outdoor season for UMaine. The teams next compete April 2 at the University of Massachusetts.

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